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At Morgan Manor

Investigation continues into predawn blaze

By BOB AMEEN
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Mystery surrounds the fire last Wednesday which caused more than \$1 million in damages to Morgan Manor in Romulus and which resulted in 12 families being left homeless.

Authorities first believed the fire was set by a 4-year-old girl to whose third-floor bedroom the fire was traced. The child kept repeating the word "matches" when questioned and it was assumed she had started the blaze.

Eight apartments four each on the third floor of BB and CC buildings, were burned, while 16 others were damaged in varying degrees by smoke and water, said Romulus Fire Chief John Wilhide. Morgan Manor is located at Herman and Diane Streets, a block west of Wayne Road, just north of I-94.

AA building, the third main structure in the U-shaped apartment complex, was not damaged, the

chief said. The three wings contain a total of 36 units.

The Romulus Fire Department received the first call at 4:50 a.m. and needed four pieces of fire fighting equipment, plus a large snorkel unit from the Taylor Fire Department, to extinguish the fire at about 8 a.m., Wilhide said.

Several questions remain unanswered, said John Lewis, investigator for the youth services of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

"Why would a 4-year-old girl be playing with matches at that time of the morning? Why were no matches found in the apartment? Why didn't she die from smoke inhalation before her father rescued her after the fire supposedly had been burning for quite some time?" he queried.

According to what the father told Lewis, Wilhide and state Fire Marshal Bob Delaney, he smelled smoke, rushed into the little girl's bedroom and found a fire burning furiously on top of a table near her

bed. He told them he picked her up and ran from the room.

The apartment complex management placed all of the 12 evicted families in other apartments, Wilhide said.

According to Mel Morgan, developer of the complex and for who it is named, Morgan Manor now is owned primarily by a New York City investment firm. He said he still retains a 2-percent interest in the complex.

Although Wilhide said he could not estimate damages at this point, Morgan placed them at well over \$1 million.

The fire chief said Morgan Manor, completed in 1976, contained good quality apartment units and that the firewalls in the hallways carried a two-hour rating. Although smoke detectors were not installed by owners of the complex in individual apartments, they were placed in all of the hallways, the chief added.

No one was injured in the blaze, thanks to tenants who awoke and began waking up their neighbors. Wilhide and Morgan gave high praise to Clyde Miller, a tenant of CC building, who was credited with saving the lives of many of his neighbors by going door-to-door and rousing them from their sleep.

Morgan said only about half of the tenants reportedly had their belongings and furnishings insured, while the other half lost "everything". The complex is insured, he said.

"I want to commend the local fire department," Morgan said. "Their response time was excellent and they did a good job in putting the fire out."

He commented that two local fire fighting units got to the scene even before some of the tenants were awakened and told of the blaze.

After the fire was extinguished,

Wilhide said he and the fire marshal were satisfied with their investigation, had eliminated the

possibility of arson, and had turned over the case to juvenile authorities. Lewis, however said he will meet

with the fire marshal again as he is not satisfied with the information turned up by the investigation.



Our day has come

We don't have many holidays that turkeys are the main attraction, so it's only natural that these feathered fowl at the Romulus Turkey Farm would strut their stuff in preparation for Thanksgiving Day. Farm employee Randy Cichowski and ANP Staff Photographer Tom

Greenwood were up to their knees in "gobblers" last week, many of which will be starring at the Thanksgiving dinner. From the display of feathers our Tom's camera attracted, it's obvious these turkeys know their day has come.



'Sun roof'

More than \$1 million in damages resulted from a fire last Wednesday to Morgan Manor, a 36-apartment unit complex at Herman and Diane streets. Twelve families lost their homes, but were relocated in other units by the management. Authorities are continuing their

investigation, suspicious of reports that a 4-year-old girl playing with matches set the fire. A total of eight apartment units were burned, while 16 others suffered smoke and water damage. — ANP photo by Tom Greenwood.

Huron Schools will ask voters for 8.97-mill increase in taxes

Huron school district voters will go to the polls on Dec. 10, to cast ballots on a school board request for 8.97 additional mills, with approximately half going for school operation and half for program improvement.

School Supt. Curtis D. Bartz explained that the funds are vitally needed to maintain the current level of education. He

also said special legislation will enable the Huron school board to hold the millage election after the normal Oct. 1 state deadline for millage elections.

"Huron school district voters should realize that Dec. 10 is the last time this year for passage of desperately needed school millage," said the superintendent.

He said the millage request will be split into two proposals — an additional 4.47-mill levy for school operation and an additional 4.50-mill levy for program improvement, both for a 1-year period.

The 4.47 levy will enable Huron schools to keep the present educational level, including the 5-hour school day. The normal

school day is six hours, he said.

"We still do not have proper textbooks, we need to improve school building maintenance, and we do not have athletic and extra-curricular activities, except for varsity sports," Bartz said.

Should the 4.50-mill levy pass, the school board will decide priorities for the funds, Bartz said.

CUFA: Help or frustration?

This is the first of a series of articles which will explore in depth, the operation of Communities United For Action Inc. (CUFA).

Chartered by the Federal Community Services Administration (CSA) in 1971, CUFA like similar agencies across the country is charged with the administration of programs funded by federal, state and local governments, to alleviate the suffering of seniors, the handicapped and the poor.

This report is not an attempt to place blame, rather it is an attempt to identify serious problems, which have been allowed to grow unchecked, and threatens to deprive the very people CUFA's programs were targeted to help.

This series was researched by ANP Staff Writer Carrie Young, and written by Miss Young and ANP Managing Editor D.G. Fasset.

Because much of the information contained in this series comes from current and past CUFA employees, often those people have requested that they remain nameless. We have honored those requests wherever possible.

CUFA is the story. CUFA is the source. Associated Newspapers is the vehicle through which this series, requiring over three months of investigation, is provided for our readers.

Editor
Part 1: CUFA, Help or Frustration?

By CARRIE YOUNG
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Nearly a quarter of a million dollars of a federal grant, received and spent by Communities United For Action Inc. (CUFA) more than a year ago still is being questioned by an auditing firm.

But CUFA employees don't want to talk about it.

According to a recent audit of CUFA, \$424,000 was awarded to the agency for operation of a home weatherization program, mandated by CUFA's parent federal funding agency, the Community Service Administration (CSA), to assist low-income families.

An unspent \$195,000 of that grant was to have been returned to CSA, but only \$50,000 actually was recovered and CSA representative James Channel is contending that nobody seems to know the whereabouts of the other \$145,000.

This latest episode has capped almost 10 years of constant criticism and inner struggles that have plagued the agency, now administering often non-existent programs at excessive cost and serving only a few people.

It appears, though, that "the honeymoon is over ..." according to CSA field representative Bob Behrman, who said CUFA will be allowed one more year to clean up its act, or be defunded.

"... Only this time we mean it ... at least I do," Behrman said.

CUFA, one of 30 Community Action Agencies in Michigan, is a governmental, non-profit organization servicing 42 communities in out-Wayne County, with target communities of high concentrations of poor persons, including Inkster, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Ecorse, Highland Park and Hamtramck. It also services Westland, Wayne, Canton Township and Plymouth, among others in Western Wayne County.

Among programs administered by CUFA are a home weatherization program, intended to provide home insulation services and utility bills assistance to impoverished families; a legal aid program; food co-op; transportation for the elderly, and a manpower program, designed to train and promote employment of youths and adults.

But since CUFA opened its doors, its role as a clearing house for aid to low-income residents has been under attack.

Programs have floundered, and examples abound of poor, and in some cases, non-existent accounting procedures, missing program budgets and "slipshod" fiscal practices.

From its very first audit reports, serious discrepancies were identified and little has been achieved in the ensuing years to resolve the problems of the agency "designed for failure", according to some



Communities United For Action Inc. (CUFA) Executive Director Jean Conyers: "If you want that information you'll have to get it from our board

chairman Mr. (William) McGill ... and, young lady, there's no guarantee he will release it to you either."

board members.

According to auditors in 1973, "all canceled checks for the months of September and October of that year were missing." That year, 96 blank checks had been stolen, many cashed, and 590 CUFA check stubs,

the only record of the transaction, were missing.

It's more of the same in 1974. More cancelled checks were missing. Also that audit revealed \$6,014 paid directly by check to an agency

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WILLIAM MCGILL

What's for lunch?

Students in the Van Buren, Romulus and Lincoln Consolidated schools next week will be served such entrees as macaroni and cheese, chuckwagon sandwiches and baked ham patties in the school cafeterias.

In the Romulus elementary schools the menu Monday will be spaghetti with meatballs, fruit, bread and butter and milk, while on tap for Tuesday is chef's choice, plus a special treat.

Next Wednesday the youngsters will be dining on chicken, potatoes, fruit, bread and butter and milk, with a lineup of hot dogs, potato rounds, fruit and milk slated for next Thursday.

Closing out the week will be a menu of Salisbury steak, vegetable, fruit, bread and butter and milk.

In the secondary schools Monday students will be served hero sandwiches, french fries, fruit, bread and milk, while on tap for Tuesday is a menu of pizza, green beans, choice of fruit and milk.

Next Wednesday's bill of fare will be macaroni and cheese with side dishes of smokey links, mixed vegetables, choice of fruit and milk.

Next Thursday's menu will include macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, choice of fruit, bread and butter and milk, with a lineup of turkey tetrazzini, corn, choice of fruit, bread and butter and milk rounding out the week.

In Lincoln Consolidated's elementary and junior high schools Monday youngsters will dine on chuckwagon sandwiches, buttered corn, pineapple slices, pudding and milk, while Tuesday's menu will be tacos, buttered peas, pear halves, bread sticks and milk.

Next Wednesday the cafeterias will be serving baked ham patties on buns, buttered green beans, applesauce and milk.

Next Thursday the menu will include corn dogs, fresh fruit, buttered mixed vegetables and milk, while closing out the week will be homemade chili, peaches, rolls and butter, cookies and milk.

In the high school Monday the

menu will be chuckwagon sandwiches or homemade goulash, buttered corn, pineapple slices, pudding and milk, while on Tuesday students will be served tacos or burritos, buttered peas, pear halves, bread sticks and milk.

Next Wednesday the cafeteria lineup will be baked ham patties on buns or tacos, buttered green beans, applesauce, bread sticks and milk, while slated for next Thursday are pizza or baked ham patties on buns, fresh fruit, buttered mixed vegetable and milk.

Topping off the week will be a menu of homemade chili or variety sandwiches, peaches, rolls and butter, buttered vegetable, cookies and milk.

In the family-style program at Van Buren's West Willow, Quirk, Savage, Tyler and Elwell Elementary schools the menu Monday will be hot dogs on buns, baked beans, tossed salad with french dressing, pineapple or peaches, chilly things and milk.

Tuesday students will be dining on bacon, lettuce and tomato submarine sandwiches, juice, fruit gelatin, cookies and milk, followed by a lineup next Wednesday of lasagna, cauliflower, chopped broccoli, hot garlic bread, fruit gelatin, pudding and milk.

Next Thursday's menu will be pizza, buttered whole carrots, tossed salads with Italian dressing, fruit cocktail, cake and milk, while topping off the week will be a lineup of oven-fried shrimp, tator tots, cole slaw, celery and carrot sticks, pineapple juice, lemon drink, pudding and milk.

In the other elementary schools the menu Monday will be juice, cheeseburgers on buns, oven french fries, chilly things and milk, with a

menu of juice, sloppy joes on buns, french fried potatoes, fruit gelatin and milk slated for Tuesday.

Next Wednesday's bill of fare will be lasagna, brussels sprouts, hot garlic bread and butter, fruit gelatin, cake and milk, while on tap for next Thursday will be juice, pizza, vegetable, fruit gelatin, pudding and milk.

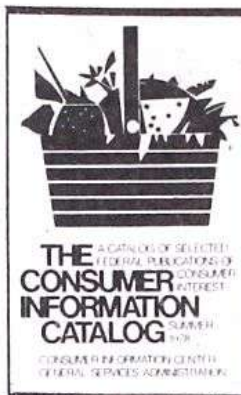
Closing out the week will be a menu of soup and crackers, fish on buns with tartar sauce, tator rounds, gelatin and milk.

In the junior and senior high schools the menu Monday will be hamburgers on buns or Coney Island foot-long, soup and crackers, french fries, milk or a cold drink.

Tuesday the cafeterias will be serving pizza or bologna and American cheese sandwiches, juice, french fries, fruit gelatin, pears, butterscotch pudding, milk or a cold

drink, while on tap for next Wednesday will be spaghetti with meat sauce or chopped steak submarine sandwiches, soup and crackers, fruit gelatin, tator rounds, tossed salads with dressing, milk or a cold drink.

Next Thursday students will be dining on hot dogs or baked chicken canoloni with tomato sauce, juice, corn, french fries, peaches, milk or a cold drink, while rounding out the week will be a menu of fish on buns with tartar sauce or shrimp on buns with cocktail sauce, juice, green beans, french fries, cole slaw, milk or a cold drink.



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Tax bill stalls

Congressional and the Carter Administration resistance to tax cuts may keep "anti-marriage tax" bills on Congressional back burners this year, despite legislative and citizen support for them according to the head of the Detroit office of an international CPA firm.

Donald W. Upward, partner-in-charge of the local office of Main Hurdman & Cranston, said the firm's Washington, D.C. tax representative predicts that legislation to put married couples on the same tax level as singles will remain mired in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under existing tax laws, two working unmarried individuals pay less in taxes than if they were married. Even when they file separately, a married couple's joint revenue is treated as a single taxable amount, putting them in a higher tax bracket.

"Although about a dozen bills have been introduced since January to eliminate the 'marriage tax,' it looks like Administration and Congressional opposition to any sort of tax cut before 1981 will keep those bills inactive," Upward said. "Fitting inflation is one thing, but frankly we don't see why the institution of marriage should be penalized."

Among the most active "marriage tax" opponents is Sen. Charles Mathias (R-MD) who has sponsored bills on he subject every session since 1969. Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-NJ) has introduced legislation every year since 1975. Her current bill, H.R. 3609, has 94 co-sponsors, an indication that Congressmen are aware of the bill's heavy voter support.

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VB consolidation may be delayed

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Sometime in 1981 voters of Van Buren Township and the city of Belleville may again be asked to vote on whether they wish to be consolidated into one home rule city. The current consolidation issue, begun back in 1973 when petitions were distributed during the reign of Supervisor G. Elton Gollwitzer, actually is the second time.

Although many township residents have forgotten, or have not resided in Van Buren long enough, the first time was 1971, again when Gollwitzer was supervisor, and the effort to combine the township and city failed.

With successful passage requiring approval by voters of both communities, the 1971 consolidation effort was scuttled by Van Buren voters by a vote of 699 to 631. However, Belleville residents supported the measure 163 to 99.

Undaunted, township residents in 1973 circulated consolidation petitions again and secured enough signatures to send it to the State

Boundary Commission in Lansing on May 21, 1973. Unfortunately, the petition of Franklin Builders got there a few minutes earlier, with a petition to annex some 40 acres of township land it wanted to develop, to the City of Belleville.

Subsequently, after several court battles, the land was approved for annexation to Belleville, making the second time in recent years that the city has successfully annexed township property.

Van Buren was notified by the Boundary Commission early last month that the 1973 consolidation petition now has been placed on active status, and the township began putting wheels in motion to again pursue the matter.

To that end, the township board last week voted to approve Jan. 8, 1980 for a meeting at 1:30 p.m. of the Boundary Commission at the township hall. The commission will seek comments pro and con from residents of Van Buren and Belleville on the proposed consolidation and will set two educative sessions leading up to whether it will approve plans for the township to proceed.

Before a successful consolidation is effected, a complicated procedure involving another petition drive to place it on the ballot, election of charter commissioners from both communities, and approval of a home rule charter by voters of both areas is necessary.

Van Buren Supervisor Pat Cullin commented: "It could be well into 1981 before the first election to place it on the ballot is held."

Before the whole consolidation plan is completed, she said, "it could be 1983."

Belleville Mayor Justin Emerson said: "I've always been for the consolidation. It would eliminate the

duplication of many of the services for area residents, such as police and fire protection and trash pickup."

He said he did not know to what extent the residents of both communities would benefit by the consolidation.

"It's a good thing," Emerson said, "but before the people are asked to vote yes or no, the officials of both Van Buren and Belleville should sit down and go over all of the information related to the consolidation."

Emerson said Belleville probably would "come out okay" on the consolidation, but added that above

all he did not want a "conflict" over the matter.

Richard G. James, township attorney, told the township board last week that the forthcoming vote by township voters on a proposed change to a charter township status might influence the Boundary Commission.

He explained the commission might say no to the township's consolidation plans, if voters approve the charter type of township government.

At the next scheduled election, Van Buren voters will vote on whether they want to become a charter township. That form of government would afford greater

protection against persistent annexation threats from Belleville, and possibly, Romulus.

If voters turn down the charter township rule, the township board still has the prerogative of changing to that type of government by approving a resolution to that effect.

In either case, higher taxes could be levied. However, the township board recently went on record as not favoring increased taxation should charter township government be approved.

Under a home rule city government, should the consolidation effort be successful, residents also would be subject to much higher tax levies.

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In inaugural ceremony

Mayor, council, administration say oath

Several long-standing records were broken last week, as the fifth city administration officially took office during inaugural ceremonies at Romulus City Hall.

Incumbent Mayor William M. Oakley was re-elected to a second term in office, the first time a sitting mayor has been returned to office since Romulus became a city in 1970.

And, a majority of the City Council was re-elected, also a first for the city. Returning for an additional term are council incumbents Junior Block, Mary Ann Banks, Jimmie C. Raspberry, Ray Cantrell and Gerry Canejo. Edward Rush and Richard Yeramian will round out the 7-member council, taking the seats vacated by Beverly McAnally and Mary L. Carter.

Mrs. McAnally was sworn in as city treasurer, after a successful bid to unseat incumbent Helen Gallien, and Leonard Folmar was returned to his post as city clerk, a position he has held since 1970.

The ceremony, witnessed by approximately 250 people, involved many segments of the community with ministers from several churches, a local organist, and the Romulus High School Choir taking part in the program.

The ceremony opened with an organ prelude, performed by Doug Brown, of Doug Brown's Music Store, followed by the singing of the National Anthem by the choir under the direction of Dr. Lois Munchachy.

The Rev. Charles Woolridge of the First Baptist Church of Romulus gave the invocation, and The Rev. Walter Lezuchowski of St. Aloysius Church, read a Scripture passage.

Following another number by the choir, Thomas Taylor, mayor of Westland, officially swore in the newly-elected officials at 12:01 p.m.

In prepared remarks, Mayor Oakley congratulated the new council members on their willingness to offer themselves in service to the community, especially considering the time demanded of officials.

He also reminded them of the responsibility they have to the electorate to make, "individual, reasoned decisions, based on facts, that will ultimately benefit the community as a whole."

**'Our potential...
is unlimited...'**

He reiterated several goals for the city, including the widening of Wayne Road, additions and improvements to the recreation program, more housing starts, attracting new commercial interests, and a master drainage project for years ahead.

He concluded his message to council by challenging them to work together "in a spirit of cooperation and harmony based on mutual trust and respect."

"Our potential as a community is virtually unlimited. Let us not squander this opportunity because of artificial rivalries or our own self-interests," the mayor wrote. The task before us is a great one, but represents a challenge worth accepting."

Following the benediction by the Rev. Truman E. O'Nan of the Ball Road Tabernacle, a catered reception was held in the city hall community room.

In their first meeting held on Thursday the new council: dispatched with procedural matters and agreed on the usual meeting schedule of the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m.; adopted Robert's Rules of Order; and elected the second highest vote getter, Jimmie C. Raspberry, as chairman pro tem. In that capacity, Raspberry will conduct council meeting in the absence of the council president, Mary Ann Banks.

The council also selected Richard Yeramian to serve as council representative to the City Planning Commission.

The next meeting of the city council is Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. The public is invited to attend.



Westland Mayor Thomas Taylor (at left) swears in newly-elected officials for the City of Romulus in ceremonies last Tuesday at Romulus City Hall. Shown are Treasurer Beverly McAnally (from left), Clerk Leonard J. Folmar, Mayor

William M. Oakley, Council President Mary Ann Banks and council members Jimmie C. Raspberry, Ray Cantrell, Gerry Canejo, Ed Rush and Richard Yeramian. — ANP photo by Tom Greenwood.

Romulus sets up convention panel

Next July, the national Republican Party will journey to Detroit to hold its national convention in the new Joe Louis Arena and pick its candidate for President

of the United States.

Figuring prominently in the action will be the City of Romulus. Most of the convention goers will enter the metropolitan area at Romulus when

they get off airlines at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, smack in the heart of the community.

The huge influx of people has prompted Mayor William M. Oakley

and the City Council to form a committee, which will plan and coordinate activities with the Detroit Civic Host Committee.

How persons traveling through Romulus perceive the community is of paramount concern to city officials. The committee will attempt to show the city to its best advantage and to make certain it puts its best foot forward during that period in July.

Anyone wishing to take part in this once-in-a-lifetime experience by serving as a volunteer in a wide range of activities is asked to call Jay Young, Romulus public information officer, at 941-0666, ext. 20, or Peter Bergeron, Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce member, at 753-4281.

Snow removal rules set

Romulus residents are being advised now of parking restrictions and salting procedures that will be in effect during snow removal from city streets this winter.

A weather emergency ordinance adopted in March 1978 makes it unlawful to park any motor vehicle or trailer on any public street or highway in the city after a snowfall of 6 inches or more.

Residents also are urged to pull their vehicles into a driveway or

yard when it begins to snow so that snowplows will have a clear path to clear the white stuff away.

Only intersections in city subdivisions will be salted. Past experience has shown that slush containing salt and which is thrown into yards kills the grass and deteriorates concrete sidewalks and driveways as well as ruining asphalt roads from continual freezing and thawing.

First to be plowed and salted after

a heavy snowstorm will be the main roads and bus routes. Next will be subdivision streets. Residents are advised to wait until the snowplow has passed before clearing the end of driveways where the plow's blade has been lifted.

Residents also are reminded to clean their sidewalks. Senior citizens or disabled persons can call the Romulus Help Center at 941-7970 where personnel will be available to assist them.

Oldest resident buried

Mrs. Ida Stephenson, the oldest resident of the city of Romulus, died early Sunday morning in her sleep at the age of 104 years.

According to a granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Meyers of Romulus, Mrs. Stephenson became ill on the Friday before her death, and possibly suffered a slight stroke at that time.

Mrs. Stephenson was born July 29, 1875 in West Unity, Ohio, and had resided there until the death of her husband, William, 24 years ago. She then moved to Romulus and had lived until her death with her son, Olen Stephenson.

Surviving are five grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at the Holling Head Funeral Home in West Unity. Burial was in Shiffers Cemetery, West Unity.

In Brief

The Romulus Senior Citizens Drop-in Center will be a beehive of activity during the winter months. Such diverse activities as craft classes, dance lessons, potlucks, and parties have been planned.

Donna Lee Zavitz, senior citizen coordinator, said workshops on consumer fraud, senior citizen protection, and energy conservation are among the many future activities slated for presentation to local seniors.

During December, Romulus senior citizens will be busy answering letters sent to Santa's

mailbox in front of the city library. Children writing Santa are reminded to put their return address on the envelope, Zavitz said.

Seniors who are interested in helping out, or who know someone who is, are asked to drop in at the center, Bibbins and Shook streets, or to call 941-0666, ext. 67.

Weekend dumpster service, first offered to Romulus residents in May as part of the

Beautification Committee's spring cleanup campaign, will be discontinued after this weekend, according to Public Information Officer Jay Young.

The special weekend service, available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, allowed Romulus residents to bring disposable items to the DPW headquarters at 34100 Goddard St.

According to Young, 15 residents on the average used the dumpster facility on weekends throughout the summer and fall months.

The facility will remain open

for non-commercial use during the week from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. for Romulus residents only.

Single loads of large disposable items, excluding concrete, automobile bodies and large building materials, will be accepted.

R. E. Dailey & Co., a Southfield construction firm, has been awarded the contract to build Wayne County Community College's Western Regional Center.

The single-unit campus will be constructed on an 80-acre site at Haggerty and Tyler roads in Van Buren Township. Completion is scheduled for mid-1981 at a cost of \$12 million.

Courses offered will include vocational-technical programs in addition to liberal arts and sciences.

Dr. Julius Brown, who has been instrumental in at least three other facilities openings at WCCC, is expected to be named Western regional director later this month.

Romulus recreation schedule includes ballet, disco, skiing

The current schedule, offered by the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department, has many activities for young people and adults, including ballet, disco, bowling and skiing. Roller skating is available to any Romulus resident who is 10 years of age or older from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the Mayflower Roller Rink. Skates will be provided, said Marie DeBuyscher, department director.

For those who are 7 years or older, karate classes are being held from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays at South Junior High School and from 6 to 8 p.m. Fridays at North Junior High School. No fee is charged for participants under the age of 18, Mrs. DeBuyscher said.

The annual Christmas program put on by the recreation department will feature the return of Santa

Claus to Romulus. Santa will arrive and light the city's Christmas tree at 7 p.m. Dec. 7. Flyers will be passed out in city schools to inform students of the special Christmas program. Romulus is no exception to the growing list of communities now making CPR classes available to residents. CPR training has been credited with saving the lives of many victims of heart attacks, the director emphasized.

Adult residents can take CPR training from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Recreation Department Building, 36515 Bibbins St. Pre-registration will be required, the director said.

She added that additional information on any of the programs offered by the recreation department can be obtained by calling 941-0666, ext. 67.

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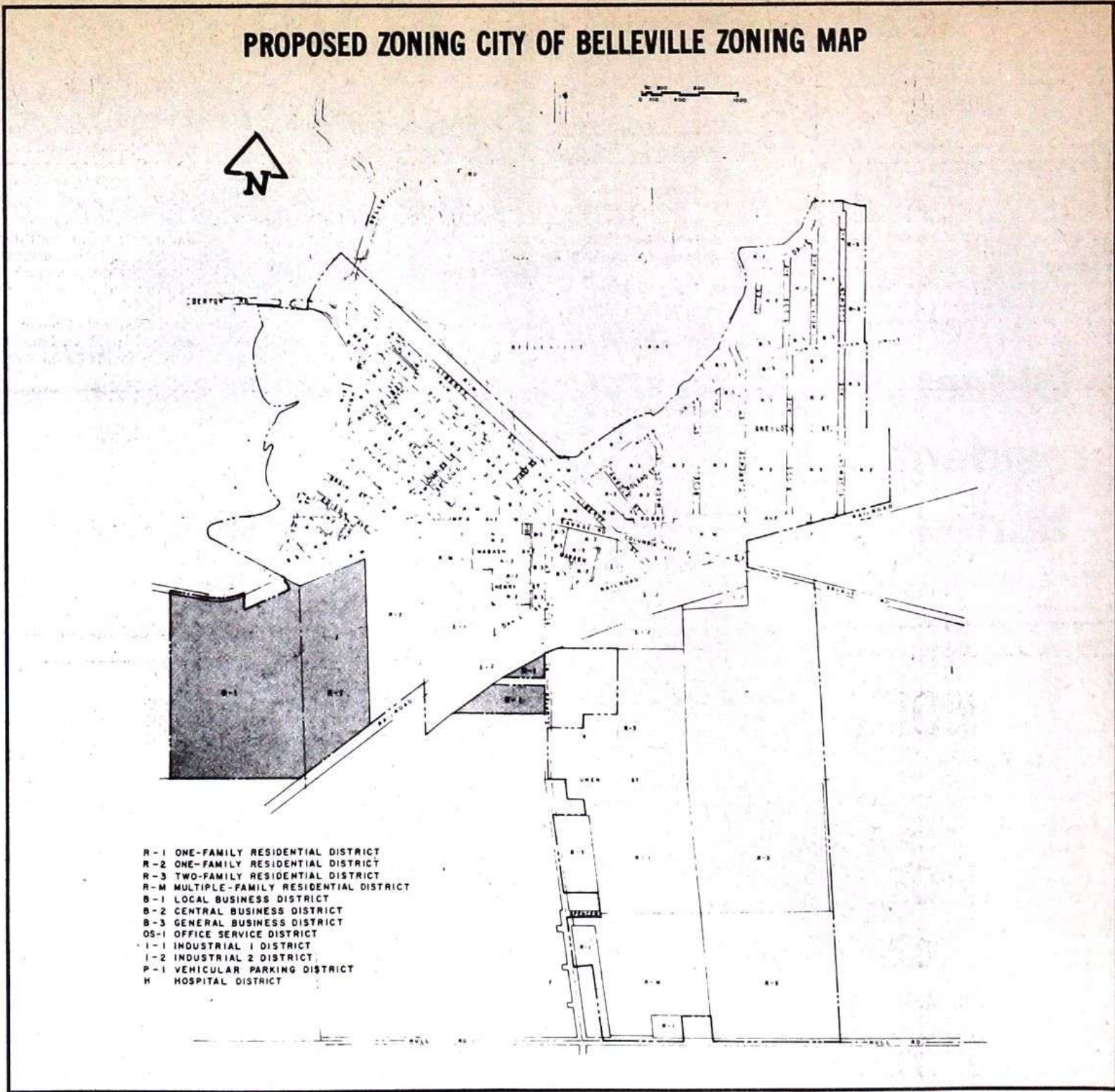
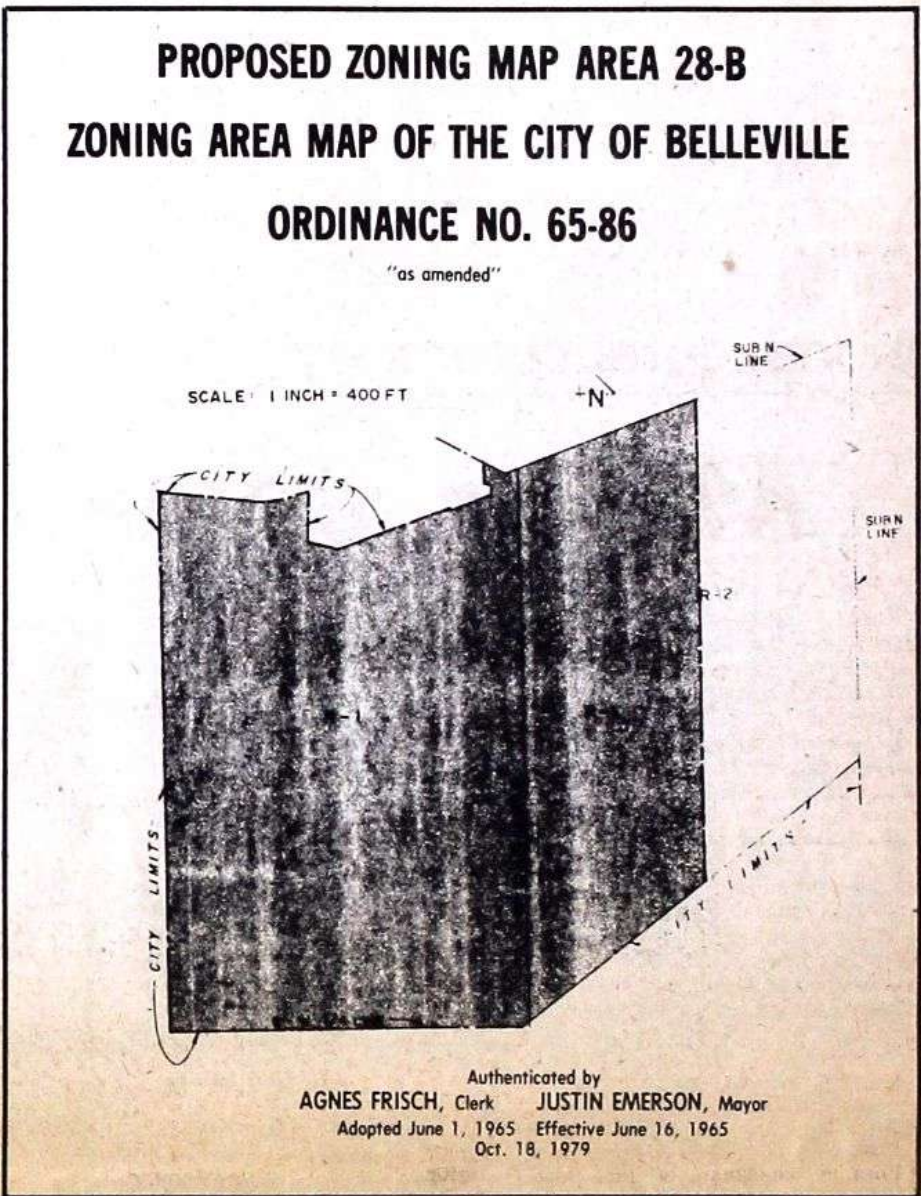
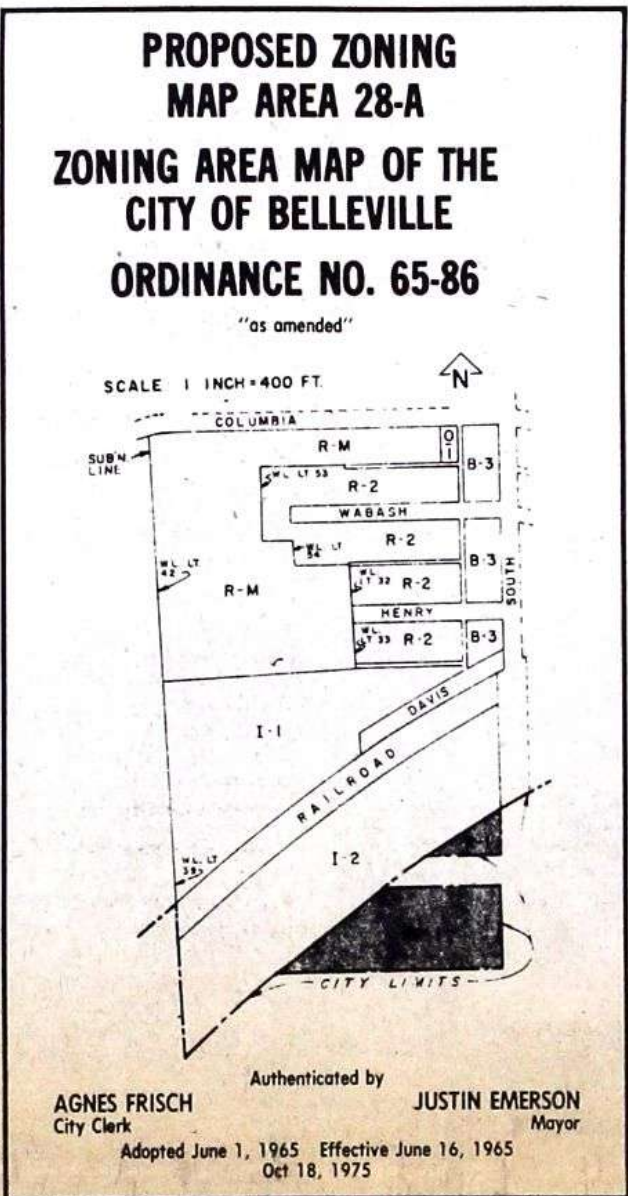
BELLEVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROPOSED CHANGES

CITY OF BELLEVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 65-86

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing for the purpose of hearing objections to a proposed change in the City of Belleville Zoning Ordinance No. 65-86.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 65-86, BEING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE, BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ORDAINS: Section I. That Section 3.3 of Article 3 of Ordinance No. 65-86 as amended, entitled City of Belleville Zoning Ordinance, be and it is hereby further amended by amending Map Areas 28-A and 28-B and the general zoning map to read as follows:



NOTE: The R-1 designation shown in shaded areas were zoned pursuant to Section 3.6 of the Zoning Ordinance. The Planning Commission shall consider and recommend continuation of the R-1 District or other appropriate zoning for such areas.

Section 2. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 3. Any person who violates any terms of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereon shall be fined in an amount not to exceed Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or be

imprisoned for a period of not more than ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its adoption and upon publication.

You are further notified that the Belleville Planning Commission will hear any objections to the proposed changes at the City Hall, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan, on the 11th day of December, 1979 at 8:30 p.m.

AGNES FRISCH
City Clerk

In the armed forces

Suzma completes armor crewman training

Pvt. Christopher Szuma, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Szuma Sr. of Martinsville Road, Belleville, recently completed training as an armor crewman, under the One Station Unit Training Program at the U.S. Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 13-week program combines basic combat training with advance individual training. Szuma learned the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. He also received a tank maintenance and repair.

Also in the armed forces:

Michael G. Lilly, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lilly of Inkster Road, Romulus, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, departing here for six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, Lilly has been guaranteed promotion to E-2 and training as a security specialist.

Upon graduation from the technical training school, Lilly will be assigned to Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

Sgt. Brent M. Riggs, the son of

Ginger Riggs of Sheldon, Ypsilanti, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Kelly Air Force Base, Tex.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded specifically to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Sgt. Riggs was cited for meritorious service as a security specialist at Kelly.

The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Faithway Baptist High School, Ypsilanti. His father, Elwin Riggs resides in Belleville.

Pvt. Ronald M. Parker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Parker Jr. of Metro, Romulus, recently completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, he was trained to perform maintenance and assist

in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment. They became familiarized with the functioning of automotive wheeled-vehicle components, operating principles of internal combustion engines, fundamentals of fuel and electrical systems, and the use of organizational and test equipment.

Navy Seaman Dean E. Jessie, the son of William E. and Rosemary Jessie of Bell Road, New Boston, has departed for a deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS David R. Ray, homeported in San Diego, Calif. While deployed his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Ray visited Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on its way to her first Western Pacific deployment. During the cruise various training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations are scheduled, along with several port visits in Far

Eastern countries. The David R. Ray is the fifth in a new "Spruance" class of destroyers.

A 1975 graduate of Huron High School, Jessie joined the Navy in October 1976.

Air National Guard Airman Pamela A. Viger, the daughter of Air National Guard Senior M. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Viger of Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs, and received special training in human relations. In addition, she earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

She now goes to Brooks Air Force Base, Tex., for specialized training in the medical services field.

Airman Viger is a 1978 graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Monroe.



Congressman honored

Congressman William D. Ford (left) accepts a special award from Dr. William Simmons, superintendent of the Wayne County Intermediate School District. The award, for "the outstanding leader from government who has significantly contributed to education," was given recently by the Michigan Association of State and Federal Program Specialists. Congressman Ford is chairman of the Post-secondary Education Subcommittee of the House of Representatives. Samuel Ulsaker, founder of the association, commented that the inscription on the plaque was uniquely appropriate for Congressman Ford — "A Good

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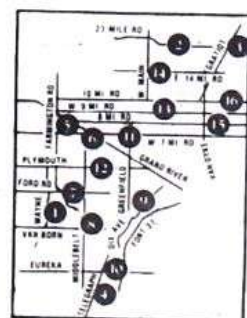
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CUFA: Help or frustration?

(Continued from Page A-1)

supervisor, ostensibly, to pay for consultants and professional services, was not documented other than by the supervisor's endorsement on the checks which he personally cashed. No record of the supervisor's disbursement of those funds was kept.

As a direct result of those audit findings, the CUFA Board of Directors replaced its agency director, Mrs. Georgia Brown, who had been at CUFA's helm since its inception.

Mrs. Brown was replaced in 1974 by Donald E. Wrench, who was assigned the task of restoring the agency's lost credibility.

But Wrench was not to resolve the agency's problems either.

During his reign as executive director, CUFA's treasurer was Mavis Penn, a longtime community activist in Inkster. Mrs. Penn led a call for reform of CUFA's accounting practices, but her many attempts to institute procedural change met with reversal at the hands of CUFA Board of Directors and Wrench.

In spite of auditors recommendations and Mrs. Penn's firm stand against the agency's many questionable accounting practices, CUFA continued to fail in implementing reform — and the auditors continued to object.

Subsequent audit reports showed terminated CUFA employees were receiving pay, frequent over and underpayments were being made, and numerous accounts were being opened, closed, and re-opened by administrators without the Board of Directors' sanction. Other unorthodox practices, including money being transferred from one account to another without substantiation of when, why, and how much each transfer being made, also occurred.

Wrench refused to disclose public information to board members regarding payroll matters for CUFA personnel.

CUFA was without a business manager during the later part of 1974, and checks were repeatedly given to Mrs. Penn for review with

the signature portion detached. Auditors strongly urged against the practice.

Mrs. Penn, in conjunction with auditors, learned of \$12,000 in questionable expenditures "lacking documentation" which had to be paid back to CSA in 1975.

Under pressure from CUFA's leadership, Mrs. Penn agreed to resign, although not until programs showed measurable improvement.

"But I didn't succeed," Mrs. Penn said. "CUFA was, and is still, in its present shape, a serious waste of hard earned taxpayer's dollars."

In September 1975, Mrs. Penn resigned.

In 1976, CUFA's audit continued to reflect the results of mismanagement. For that year, auditors found \$102,071 in questionable CUFA expenditures that were ordered by CSA to be returned to its regional office.

In 1977, CUFA lost accountability for \$940,486 in CSA funding, according to the auditor of record Herbert Martin.

According to Martin's report, "those funds were lost to a complete lack of internal controls of CUFA's bank accounts, accounts receivable, payroll, and inventory supplies."

In 1978 Martin's firm continued to object to bank accounts not being properly reconciled, no listings of accounts receivable and the inadequate training of CUFA personnel. Martin was relieved of his duties shortly after submitting the 1978 audit.

In 1979, with its fourth executive director Carl Hollis, replacing Wrench, CUFA auditors are examining possible misappropriated funds and more questionable expenditures. And now CUFA faces possible defunding from CSA.

According to Mr. C. Harsh, monitoring agent of the State Bureau of Community Services (BCS), "in 1979, CUFA's payroll bank accounts were not reconciled, account balances were not reconciled, and canceled payroll checks were not returned to the CUFA business office."

When CUFA billings were

prepared, no entries were made to the general ledger to record those transactions, and federal and non-federal funds were co-mingled on the books, according to Harsh's report.

Those shortcomings, according to Harsh, created a situation that makes tracking CUFA funds very difficult.

Harsh also noted that disallowable labor costs, with money transferred from account to account with no loan or receivables shown, further made "fiscal reports ... suspect."

More than 60 percent of the total federal money was utilized for personnel and administrative costs normally limited to 15 percent, according to both the state's report and auditors.

But despite the long history of CUFA's shortcomings, there is no

record of CSA ever denying funds to CUFA, Behrman said.

Called a real "skunk" of an operation that should never have been refunded after its first year, another field representative told Associated Newspapers that CSA was losing patience with CUFA, but rather than defund a potentially viable organization it would allow it "one more chance."

Mrs. Conyers refused comment to Associated Newspapers on the agency's program and fiscal responsibilities, as did chairman of the Board of Directors William McGill. All audit reports and related documents were denied to Associated Newspapers.

Amid growing hope that Mrs. Conyer's would be able to solve the agency's problems, one of her first official acts following her arrival from Terre Haute, Ind., was to

reconvene CUFA's finance committee, inactive for the past year.

But that hope soon was dashed when the finance committee's first priority, as directed by McGill and Mrs. Conyers, was to organize a bake sale to raise funds to offset the new director's relocation expenses.

Meanwhile, Lillian Bullard, a 3-year veteran of the CUFA Board of Directors expressed her doubt, that CUFA will ever become a viable organization.

Mrs. Bullard, concerned with the problems faced by CUFA's clients, which result partially from the

agency's poor bookkeeping, recently requested that a client grievance procedure be established so client complaints could be heard. Fellow board members rejected that suggestion.

"So I'm supposed to forget all that and go have a bake sale to pay for her ... (Conyers) ... moving expenses. Not on your life," Mrs. Bullard said.

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Meeting called to order by Treasurer Russell at 8:05 P.M.
Motion by Sienko, supported by Korotney to appoint Treasurer Russell Chairman of the meeting in the absence of Supervisor Demski. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Russell opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Treasurer Russell, Deputy Clerk Sienko and Trustees: Folks, Korotney and Williams.

Absent: Supervisor Demski and Clerk Hoffman

Late: Trustee Morgan, attending another meeting

Excused: Supervisor Demski and Clerk Hoffman, out of town.

Also present: Township Attorney Pollice

Motion by Folks, supported by Korotney to accept agenda with the additions of K & L under New Business. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda

1. Pledge
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Minutes
- A. Approval of Public Hearing Meeting Minutes of October 18, 1979 as published
- B. Approval of Regular Board Meeting Minutes of October 23, 1979 as published.
- C. Approval of Regular Planning Commission Meeting Minutes of October 3, 1979
5. Police Report
6. Dog Warden Report
7. Fire Report
8. Water Report
9. Treasurer's Report - Russell
10. Engineer's Report - Slaviero
11. Old Business
- A. Adopt the Proposed Sumpter Township Zoning Amendment Manual
12. New Business
- A. Approve quarterly payment to Wayne Oakland Library Federation due 11-30-79 in the amount of \$2,429.00
- B. Poultry Claim - Donald L. Rochon
- C. Request to move mobile home on property while building — James Kotlarczyk.

- D. Permit to level land - John H. Daniel
- E. Bill 432 - Terry S. Williams
- F. Lottie Bond
- G. Water Agreement
- H. Clarence Primm - Water Superintendent
- I. Hiring Morris Levine and Associates
- J. Christmas - Children Carnival

13. Warrants
14. Open Floor Discussion
15. Adjournment

4. Minutes — A, B & C

Motion by Korotney, supported by Williams to approve minutes of Public Hearing of October 18 and Minutes of Regular Board meeting of October 23 as published and Minutes of Regular Planning Commission Meeting of October 3, 1979 as read. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Motion by Korotney, supported by Morgan to accept Police Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Williams to advertise for Dog Warden. Motion carried unanimously.

It was suggested the Fire Chief attend the next work-shop meeting with plans to make the New Fire Station functional.

6. Motion by Korotney, supported by Morgan to accept Dog Warden Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

7. Motion by Korotney, supported by Williams to accept Fire Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

8. Motion by Folks, supported by Morgan to accept Water Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

9. Treasurer's Report - Russell

Motion by Williams, supported by Sienko, Treasurer Russell relinquish his chair and read Treasurer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Russell read the financial report for November 1, 1979. Also stated that the Taxes were about due to be mailed and asked for a motion to allow the taxes to be collected at local banks.

A. Motion by Williams, supported by Morgan that the Township Board, by resolution, designate National Bank of Detroit, Manufacturer's National Bank and the Bank of the Commonwealth as its depositories and the individual tellers are appointed deputy treasurers and bonded by the township to allow individuals to pay their property taxes at said banks. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Russell explained the Board's signing of the \$700,000 bond that had not been signed by the previous board. The reason was that the Government had failed to notify the past board of the Bonds.

B. Motion by Williams, supported by Morgan that all township employees punch the time clock in and out daily. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Motion by Morgan, supported by Korotney to accept Treasurer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Williams, supported by Sienko to re-appoint Treasurer Russell as Chairman. Motion carried unanimously.

10. Engineer's Report — Slaviero

Engineer Slaviero presented a map of the Martinsville Cemetery to the Township Board for their review. Also discussed the Drain Program. Suggested the cleaning of approximately 7,000 feet at about \$5.00 per foot.

A. Motion by Williams, supported by Morgan to accept the Engineer's proposal for drain cleaning and authorize Wade, Trim & Associates to advertise and take bids as soon as possible. Motion carried unanimously.

Engineer Slaviero discussed the Savage Road Water main Extension. As it exists now Savage Road has a 12" Main. Engineer suggested an 8" Main of plastic pipe.

B. Motion by Williams, supported by Korotney to table discussion on the Savage Road Main until the Engineer can come up with a figure closer to the amount of the grant monies. Motion carried unanimously.

Engineer advised that there are no claims on Phase III. Phase IV is all pressure tested and the last section is being chlorinated. Farino still has his restoration to complete. Briefly discussed the Super Sewer.

C. Motion by Korotney, supported by Williams to accept the Engineer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Pollice gave a report on Liquor License with Dance Entertainment permit. The Dance and Entertainment cannot be separated.

Either the applicant be given just the Liquor License or he be given the Liquor License with a Dance Entertainment permit.

A. Motion by Williams, supported by Sienko, Cecil Hall be allowed a Class C Liquor License with a Dance Entertainment permit. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Williams, Sienko, Korotney. Nays: Folks, Morgan, Russell. Motion failed.

B. Motion by Morgan, supported by Folks, Cecil Hall be allowed a Class C Liquor License only. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Morgan, Folks, Russell. Nays: Sienko, Williams, Korotney. Motion failed.

C. Motion by Morgan, supported by Williams the Board reconsider and give Cecil Hall a Special Meeting and decide on his Class C Liquor License and Dance Entertainment permit. Meeting date set for November 23, 1979 at 1:00 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

11. Old Business

A. Motion by Korotney, supported by Sienko the Township adopt the Proposed Sumpter Township Zoning Amendment Manual. Motion carried unanimously.

12. New Business

A. Motion by Folks, supported by Morgan to approve payment to Wayne Oakland Library Federation, in the amount of \$2,429.00. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Motion by Folks, supported by Morgan to approve payment of Poultry Claim to Donald Rochon in accordance with Township Ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Motion by Folks, supported by Williams to allow James Kotlarczyk to move a mobile home on his property while building after he has complied with building permit and health permit and subject to 30 day inspections. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Motion by Morgan, supported by Williams to grant permit to John H. Daniel to level his land. Morgan carried unanimously.

E. Motion by Morgan, supported by Korotney the Board support Bill 432 by resolution. Billow allows the hiring of Auxiliary Police. Motion carried unanimously.

F. Motion by Morgan, supported by Williams to table discussion with Lottie Bonds until next Board meeting due to her absence. Motion carried unanimously.

G. Motion by Williams, supported by Korotney to send Water Agreement to FmHA to see if it meets with their approval. Motion carried unanimously.

1. Motion by Folks, supported by Williams a letter be sent to Water Contractors that No Taps be made unless authorized by the Township Water Department. Motion carried unanimously.

H. Motion by Williams, supported by Morgan that contingent on hiring of Clarence Primm as Water Superintendent, he come before the Board at the workshop meeting and discuss the duties and responsibilities of the position. Work-shop meeting at 2:00 p.m. November 23, 1979. Motion carried unanimously.

I. Motion by Morgan, supported by Folks to table the hiring of Morris Levine and Associates until a full Board is present. Motion carried unanimously.

J. Motion by Sienko, supported by Morgan to allow the JC's the use of the building for a Christmas Carnival for children 13 years of age or under, accompanied by an adult, on Saturday, December 8, 1979 from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m. All children will receive a gift. Motion carried unanimously.

*K. Motion by Folks, supported by Morgan to grant approval to the rezoning of the property on Rawsonville Road to Rev. Eaddy for a church. Motion carried unanimously.

*L. Motion by Williams, supported by Morgan, Clerk's Office send letter to Wayne County Road Commission requesting "No Parking" signs on Willis Road approximately 100' either side of the entrance and exit to the Holiday West Mobile Home Park, due to the parking of 18 wheelers on the shoulder of Willis Road during the day and night time hours. Motion carried unanimously.

13. Warrants

Motion by Morgan, supported by Korotney to pay warrants as monies becomes available. Motion carried unanimously.

14. Open Floor Discussion

Motion by Morgan, supported by Williams to allow the Sumpter Good-fellows to sell papers on the streets of Sumpter Township on December 15, 1979. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Folks, Clerk Office send letter to CETA requesting information as to why some of the Summer Help working in Sumpter Township did not get paid. Motion carried unanimously.

15. Motion by Morgan, supported by Korotney to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 11:09 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Marie E. Sienko, Deputy Clerk

Certification

I, Marie E. Sienko, Deputy Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Regular Board Meeting, held at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan on Tuesday, November 13, 1979.

CLARENCE RUSSELL,
TREASURER, CHAIRMAN

MARIE E. SIENKO,
DEPUTY CLERK

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, October 8, 1979, was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Avery.

Roll call showed all members present; all administrators were present.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:

Gordonier Day Treatment Program - Mr. Dolan presented an update on the Gordonier Day Treatment Program.

High School Reading Program - Mr. Fischer stated the Upstairs Reading Project at the Romulus Senior High School has been approved and will be implemented this fall. A \$5,000 grant will be used to adopt a model program.

Sex Education Guidelines - Mr. Fischer explained the provisions of Public Act 226, which now makes it legal to provide instructional programs in reproductive health, including family planning in public schools. He was instructed to proceed with the above guidelines and present his recommendation to the Board for approval.

Driver Training Program - Supt. Garfield discussed the problems we are having in obtaining driver education cars for use in the program. Mr. W. Hardy recommended we conduct a summer driver education program.

Member Woods proposed the administration report back to the Board in approximately two weeks with firm costs for the program.

Personnel Actions - Moved by Kraft supported by Hopewell to approve the personnel actions as recommended by Mr. LeCesne. Ayes: 4. Nays: 3. (Avery, Cole, and Lombardi) Motion carried.

Appraisal Report, Romulus and Gordonier Schools, Superintendent Garfield stated the following appraisals were received for the above mentioned schools. Gordonier: \$135,000 and Romulus Elementary, \$110,000.

Bills for Payment - Moved by Woods supported by Marvicsin to accept the Bills for Payment as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Millage Proposal - Member Woods asked the status of informing the citizens of Romulus of the upcoming millage renewal.

High School Sub Committee - Member Woods stated the sub committee would be meeting in the future and guidelines will be set as to what they will be doing in the High School.

Lunches at South Junior High School - Member Kraft discussed the difference in the lunches and ala carte items being served at the junior high schools. Administration requested to investigate and report back to Board.

Bus Report - Member Hopewell requested a report as to the number of bus breakdowns and nature of breakdowns during the first two weeks of school.

Moved by Lombardi supported by Hopewell to convene in Closed Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations and sale of school property. Roll call vote showed Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board convened in Closed Session at 9:11 p.m. and reconvened in Regular Session at 9:40 p.m.

Moved by Hopewell supported by Marvicsin that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley A. Lombardi, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education

Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, October 22, 1979, was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Vice President Woods. Roll call showed Member Avery absent (excused); all administrators were present.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:

Report - Career Education - Mr. Sheffield presented a Career Education report to the Board.

Personnel Actions - Moved by Kraft supported by Marvicsin to convene in closed Session for the purpose of discussing personnel. Roll call vote showed Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board convened in Closed Session at 8:14 p.m. and reconvened in Regular Session at 8:53 p.m.

Moved by Marvicsin supported by Lombardi to approve the personnel actions as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Millage Renewal - November 6th - Supt. Garfield discussed the upcoming millage with the Board and thanked the various groups that have been supportive of the millage.

Budget, 1979-80 - Moved by Lombardi supported by Marvicsin to approve the budget as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Bids, Bus Loans - Moved by Cole supported by Hopewell to accept the low bid from Security Bank and Trust in the amount of 7.60 percent per annum for the purchase of eleven school buses. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurers Report - Moved by Kraft supported by Marvicsin to accept the Treasurers Report as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Cole supported by Marvicsin that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:04 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley A. Lombardi, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education.

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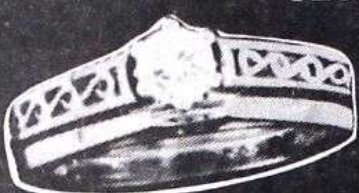
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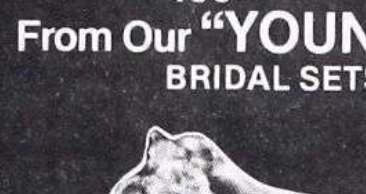
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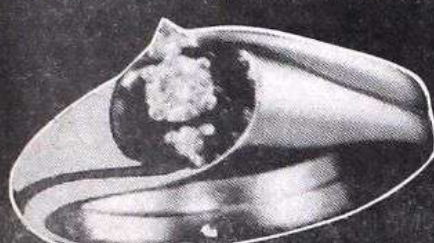
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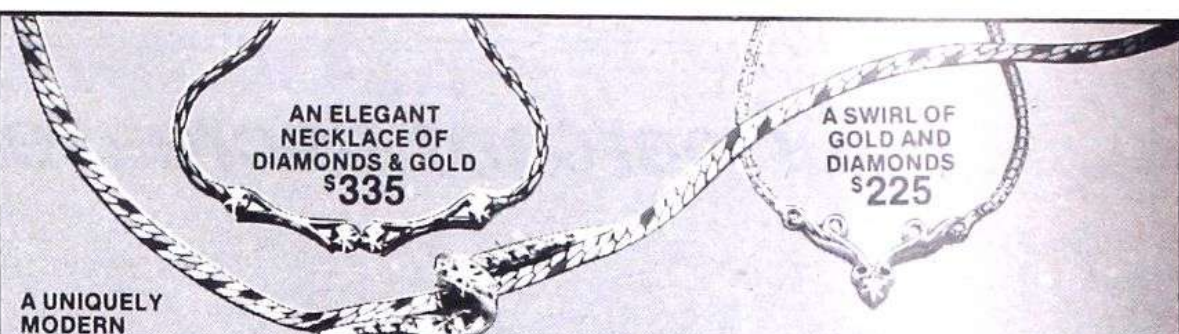
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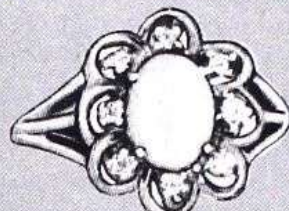
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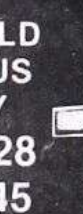
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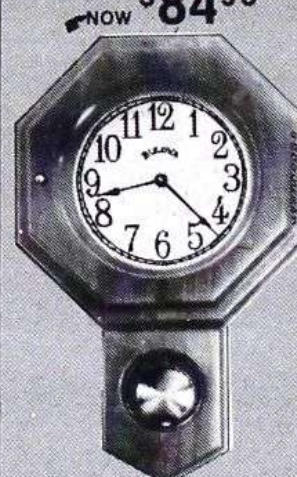
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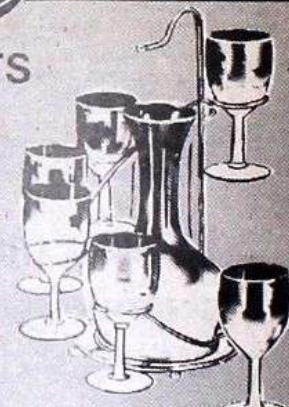
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Things that matter

By GEORGE PLAGENZ
United Feature Syndicate

Pope John Paul II's views on abortion, birth control and euthanasia — on the sanctity of all life — have started me thinking.

Just supposing...

Suppose the doctors had let the baby die. Is it possible the thought went through their heads?

The old lady who had brought the 7-week-old black infant to the hospital had found it abandoned in a circus grounds in Norfolk, Va. The

doctors first discovered it had pneumonia. Then they learned it was blind.

What kind of future would such a child have in the South of that day? It was 1923.

But they let it live. The little founding was sent to the Norfolk City Home and was given the name of William Butts by the old people who brought the boy up for the first six years of his life.

They read the Bible to him at every opportunity so that by the

time he left the home he knew the book of Revelation by heart.

But at the school for the blind where he was taken when he was 6, they said he was uneducable. He was moved to a detention home for juvenile delinquents. The other boys there thought he was crazy because whenever things got bad Billy would say, "Let us pray."

William Butts persevered. He graduated from high school and then college. He became a Baptist minister. When he was 48 he

received his doctorate from Columbia University.

He received a faculty appointment at Virginia State College in Norfolk, where he taught philosophy, religion and the history of civilization. The campus was not far from the circus grounds where he was abandoned as a baby.

William Butts also became an accomplished bass baritone singer. He performed on more than one occasion at Carnegie Hall in New York.

He was now Dr. William Butts, Ph.D. Actually, Rev. Dr. William Butts, Ph.D.

Preaching always was his first love.

"I want to inspire people with faith in themselves as creatures of God," he said. "When a man knows he is God's creature and that God is watching over his efforts failure doesn't mean disillusion. Because of his faith, he gets up and starts again."

Just supposing...

Suppose the young doctor, called in to deliver a baby into a poverty-stricken family in Montana, had let the infant die. The child had one cruelly deformed leg and was having great difficulty breathing.

"The other children will call him Limpy," the doctor thought to himself. "His life will be miserable. If I don't do anything for his breathing, he will die. Wouldn't that be better?"

Then he remembered his Hippocratic oath. He began blowing into the baby's mouth until the lungs were acting normally and the child gave its first cry.

Years later, the doctor's daughter

and her husband were killed in an auto accident. The doctor took their 10-year-old daughter — his grandchild — to bring up. One day a mysterious malady struck the child. It looked like polio.

The best clinics determined it was not polio, but a similar and incurable condition. The girl would be helpless for life.

The doctor learned there was a young doctor in a small town in the Middle West who had been getting excellent results in the treatment of this particular disease. He took his grandchild to see the doctor.

The treatment was successful and the little girl was returned to normal health.

The young doctor was lame. Could it be? Comparing notes, they found that he was indeed the deformed baby into whose mouth the older doctor had breathed 30 years before. Because of his own infirmity he had specialized in this crippling disease.

"All life," said Pope John Paul II, "is sacred..."

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Mormons emphasize family

Present and past leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons) frequently have spoken about the need to maintain and strengthen the family unit, a cornerstone of the Mormon religion.

Family life, according to current President Spencer W. Kimball, is "the standard of righteousness" and the basis of the church.

"The nation is built upon the foundation of its homes and the home upon its families," he said.

One of President Kimball's predecessors, the late David O. McKay, once gave this explanation: "Pure hearts in a pure home always are within whispering distance of heaven."

Throughout his long and distinguished career with the church, the late President Harold B. Lee counseled that the home is the basis of a righteous life and no other instrumentality can take its place nor fulfill its essential function.

Many church activities, most significantly "Family Home Evening" programs, are geared to

the goal of welding families together through open communication and spiritual growth.

In support of this tenet, Mormon leaders have said "no other success can compensate for failure in the home" and that there can be nothing more precious or enduring than the family.

Mormon emphasis on the virtues of family life is manifested in a reinvigorated "Family Home Evening" program designed to assist parents in teaching the gospel in the home.

The church emphasizes family life, which it believes continues beyond death for those who follow LDS teachings. So every Monday night all church activities come to a stop and Mormon families are expected to spend the evening together.

During these gatherings they engage in religious studies and family recreational activities. The church publishes guidelines to help parents teach moral and religious principles to the family and to make them apply to every day life.

In an era when many authorities feel American children are suffering from widespread parent failure, the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches that parental responsibility is paramount and that parents have the right and obligation to make their families strong.

The church has said that in every home all family members can be given responsibilities that will fall within their ability to accomplish and, at the same time, teach them the satisfaction and dignity of work.

"When communication in the family seems to be bogging down, each individual should look to himself for the remedy," is the admonition of one Church official.

Another said: "The primary function of a Latter-day Saints home is to ensure that every family member works to create the climate and condition in which all can grow toward perfection."

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Romulus Municipal offices will be closed Thursday, November 22, 1979 and Friday, November 23, 1979 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Publish: November 21, 1979

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER

The Federal Revenue Sharing Report of expenditures for Sumpter Township for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1979 has been filed with the Bureau of the Census and is available for public inspection in the office of Township Clerk, Sumpter Township, 23480 Sumpter Road between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

The expenditures of Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance Funds for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1979 were used for current operating expenses as follows:

Financial and	
General Administration	\$1,308
Police	1,020
Fire	3,644
	\$5,972

Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr.
Clerk,
Sumpter Township

November 21, 1979

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

November 23, 1979,
1:00 p.m.

PURPOSE OF THE MEETING IS TO DISCUSS THE CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE WITH DANCE PERMIT REQUEST BY CECIL HALL.

CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR.
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

THE TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER. APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 23480 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN, DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS, 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

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SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

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VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MINUTES November 13, 1979, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI 48111.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Cullin at 7:34 P.M. Pledge of allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Supervisor Cullin, Clerk Craven, Treasurer York, Trustees: Maton, Domen, Hall and Welty. Also present: Attorney James Engineers Levine & Wilhelm and Secretary Dudick.

Motion by Domen, support Hall, to approve the minutes of the Regular Township Meeting of October 23, 1979 as presented. CARRIED.

AUDIENCE: No one in the audience wished to address the Board. Supervisor Cullin closed the audience portion of the meeting.

Clerk Craven read correspondence from the State Department of Transportation, Railroad Safety Section regarding the requested inspection of grade crossings in Van Buren Township. Clerk Craven indicated that the inspections had taken place and she expects a report from the inspector shortly.

Trustee Domen commented that he would like to have a further report on the grade crossing inspection at the first meeting in December as he feels it is very important and should not be forgotten.

A letter of appreciation from Lothar Konietzko, photographer for the Belleville Enterprise, regarding the proclamation of the Board was read by Clerk Craven.

Correspondence from S.E.M.C.O.G., Richard Pfaff, apologizing for the error indicating the Van Buren Boards approval of expansion of the Willow Run Airport was read by Clerk Craven.

A letter from State Representative Gary Owen was read by Clerk Craven. Representative Owen has introduced an amendment to the Grants and Transfer Bill in the House Appropriations Committee that if passed could result in an increase in Van Buren Townships revenue sharing by \$73,066. The appropriation would be for local units of Government who have conducted a special census.

Motion Domen, support Hall, to request a copy of State Representative Owen's Amendment so the Township can send a letter of endorsement for the amendment. CARRIED.

Discussion was held regarding the new State requirements for Mobile Home Ordinances and the present Mobile Home Ordinance of the Township. Van Buren Township has some sections in their ordinance that are stricter than the State requirements and justification for these sections must be submitted to the State in order for them to remain enforceable.

Trustees Maton & Domen discussed the possibility of incorporating into the Ordinance some protection for Mobile Home Residents against unreasonable and unjust "park rules" set up by Mobile Home Park Owners.

The eviction of present tenants in Mobile Home Parks because of the size of their trailer to make room for larger and newer trailers was also discussed as part of the unjustness of Park Owners.

Motion Domen, support York, to refer the Mobile Home Ordinance to the Township Attorney for revision to comply with State requirements. CARRIED.

Motion Domen, support Maton, to adopt the By-laws of the Van Buren Township Safety Commission as presented. CARRIED.

Discussion was held regarding going out for bids for Custodial Service for cleaning the Township Hall. Specifications were presented by Clerk Craven. The reason for having an outside firm do the cleaning is because they would clean at night when the offices were closed and we do not have C.E.T.A. employees available to do this service during the day.

Motion Welty, support Hall, to approve the request to go out for sealed bids for Custodial Service, reserving the right to reject any or all bids. CARRIED.

Supervisor Cullin reported on the Sufficiency Hearing of the State Boundary Commission regarding the 1973 Petition for Consolidation of Van Buren Twp. and the City of Belleville that was held on November 7th and attended by Supervisor Cullin and Attorney James.

The petitions were found sufficient and a public hearing will be held here at the Township Hall on January 8, 1979 at 1:30 P.M. by the State Boundary Commission to hear any and all comments from the residents of both communities.

Motion Hall, support Welty, to approve payment of \$91.00 to R. Merritt for reimbursement of 1/2 cost for fence installed on property bordering Township property. CARRIED.

Auditor Ronald Traskos reported on the 1978-79 Audit report. Both the General Fund and the Water & Sewer Fund are in the black and no unexpected expenses were incurred.

Mr. Traskos recommends that the Township institute the 'Pool' Method of investment and that negotiations be held with several banks to set up this method for the best possible interest earning. If this method is used an additional \$20,000 to \$30,000 could be realized on investments.

Motion York, support Craven, to have the Auditor and the Attorney draw up the necessary papers to handle investments as recommended by the Auditor. CARRIED.

Supervisor Cullin indicated that two citizens were recommended to fill the vacancy on the Water & Sewer Commission. Trustee Maton recommended that John Hoops be considered and Trustee Hall recommended Jack May.

Motion Hall to appoint Jack May to the Sewer and Water Commission. Motion died for lack of support.

Motion Maton, support Welty, to appoint John Hoops to the Water and Sewer Commission. CARRIED.

Motion York, support Welty, to approve the reappointment of Betty Jarrett, Leonard Armstrong, and Bernard Boyd to the Planning Commission. CARRIED.

Supervisor Cullin stated that she would like recommendations for an appointment to the Board of Review. Any Citizen who is interested should call her office.

Motion Domen, support York, to grant a six month leave of absence to David Wertz of the Lake Commission. CARRIED.

Motion Craven, support Welty, to approve payment of \$120 dues to the Building Officials & Code Administration Int. Inc. CARRIED.

Motion Domen, support Craven, to go out for sealed bids for a 1980 3/4 ton super cab pickup truck for the Water Department as recommended by the Water & Sewer Commission. CARRIED.

Motion Maton, support Craven, to approve the request of the Treasurer to extend the Tax Collection Date to February 29, 1980. CARRIED.

Trustee Domen recommended that the possibility of a permanent extension date to February 29th by the State be researched to preclude the necessity of the Board having to vote on this every year. Supervisor Cullin stated that the research could be handled by the Treasurer's Office.

Motion York, support Craven, to approve the addition of Weatherization Components to the Housing Rehabilitation Program. CARRIED.

Motion Hall, support Welty, to approve the request for submission of an application for an Energy Conservation Technical Assistance Grant. CARRIED.

Attorney James reported that a brief has been filed by Senator Faust's Office and the Michigan Township Association in support of Townships position in the El Chonen Case.

Engineer Wilhelm reported on the Super Sewer Meeting he had attended at Flat Rock. He received the final preliminary contract for the phase II design, additional information on the costs and the allocation of the costs.

After speaking with Supervisor Cullin, she recommended a Special Meeting be held with the Board to discuss the ramifications, and all the possibilities that may arise from the decision to participate in the Super Sewer Construction.

Motion Hall, support Welty, to hold a Special Meeting to discuss the Super Sewer on December 6, 1979 (Thursday) at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Hall. CARRIED.

Supervisor Cullin requested the Auditor Ronald Traskos to attend the special meeting. Mr. Traskos stated he would be there to aid with funding suggestions.

Motion Domen, support Welty, to approve the voucher lists for the General Fund and the Water & Sewer Fund as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Hall, support York, to receive & file the other reports as presented. CARRIED.

Treasurer York reported that the Tax Bills are ready to be picked up at Wayne County and she will be going down tomorrow to get them and they should be mailed out in about a week or week and a half.

Trustee Maton announced that the Annual Sale of Goodfellow Papers will be on November 30th and December 1st. The Goodfellows are in need of volunteers to sell papers. Anyone wishing to volunteer should contact Mr. George Hunter or Trustee Maton.

Motion Welty, support Maton, to adjourn. CARRIED.

Meeting adjourned at 9:06 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Doreen Craven, Clerk

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Editorial opinions

Garfield

The announcement last week that Superintendent of Romulus Schools, James M. Garfield, would resign, caught many by surprise.

There is little doubt that Garfield's announced intention to seek other employment within the district, will bring mixed reactions from the community.

At the helm of the Romulus schools during some of the most volatile years in recent history, Garfield stood accused of a host of shortcomings not the least of which was detachment from the residents of the district.

Perhaps, the most memorable incident occurred last year when Garfield hosted a community school board meeting at Romulus High School.

To a packed auditorium, Garfield responded to charges that the Romulus Schools had dropped its busing of students as a ploy only to ensure the passage of a pending millage increase.

In addition, Garfield was subjected to the general wrath of the residents who desperately needed to find a scapegoat for their frustrations.

In the final analysis, Garfield's resignation is no surprise. It is doubtful that any person could, over the long haul, suffer the abuse he did without succumbing.

To some extent, Garfield's problems in the district, were his own doing.

A man with strong opinions about what was best for the district, he too often attempted to substitute his views for those of the people he was appointed to represent.

At one point, he even refused to allow the schools to hand out notices of an upcoming Meet the Candidates Night, even though sponsors of the event had been told he would make that service available.

While it is not possible to fully measure the total impact that Garfield's reign in the district will have on the community, it is obvious that he is and was a man who attracted controversy.

For his efforts on behalf of the Romulus School District, we at the Enterprise Roman would like to join the many residents who thank Garfield for his service to the community.

For those in Romulus who view his leaving with a smug sense of satisfaction, perhaps that position should be reevaluated.

Garfield had his share of problems, maybe more than his share. While he may not have always handled those problems the way we or others would have, we can, nonetheless, not short the Superintendent for a lack of commitment to his community.

We wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors and hope that residents come to appreciate what he tried to do for the Romulus Schools.

Schooners

While sitting in the newsroom the other day, the staff was musing about Belleville, Belleville Lake, and Van Buren.

We thought it ironic that the lake would now be lowered to work on the French Landing Dam, when it could not be lowered two years ago to clean out 'junk' fish.

We also marvelled at the fact that generally the newly exposed beaches surrounding the lake, appear to present little evidence of the pollution so frequently credited to the lake.

We also wondered why this opportunity was not seized upon to further investigate the sources of the pollution which has in the past closed the lake which otherwise is so beneficial to the area.

It would seem to be a very simple matter now, to monitor the suspected streams and rivers supplying the lake for illegal dumping of waste.

But more importantly, the lowering of the lake has stirred vague feelings of adventure.

How often has man wondered what the bottom of our seas looked like, void of its surging contents.

What mysteries lie beneath the surface of the water?

Perhaps, the fear and quest of the unknown has always triggered that type of response in man (at least in newsmen), whenever an opportunity to view the unknown presented itself.

Beyond the stumps. Beyond the lost outboard motors. The naked Belleville lake tugs at the imagination. Will lost schooners be found with their gold ducats still intact? What strange creatures will be found beached in the night?

While being realists, we should expect only the rusted hulks of Goebel beer cans.

But being romantics, we hope the waters have preserved the seeds of imagination.

Editor's log

Reflections on life and living

By DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor



For every Spring there is a Fall, and for every End there is a Beginning.

Wherever a man sits and watches the sun set, another sits watching the dawn.

And so it is with life.

Yesterday's memories reluctantly give way to tomorrow's adventure, but often, while in transition, the passage of time brings with it only the pain of reality.

Whether it's the frost covered rose petal falling softly to the ground, or the new sprout of life forcing still cold soil to yield, the cycles never ending, portray a picture of consistent inconsistency.

Man is most happy when he is unhappy, most secure when he is in danger, and most frightened when he doesn't know.

But for every end there is a beginning.

To cherish the memories of a departed loved one and curse the fortune of today, is not to reject

life. Nor are the tears of sorrow a condemnation of tomorrow's joy.

These thoughts and others occur to me as I reflect on the passing of a friend.

Not that the friend would want it that way, rather because I know of no other method to express my thoughts. And the thoughts demand their life.

This week I learned that the cycles of life are never stilled.

Gone again are the feelings that somehow I was immune, somehow larger than life. Gone is the confident assurance that misfortune would never strike. And in place of that confidence rests the wisdom, never lost but only misplaced, that life will move on. Its cycles will continue. The 'Stars' will ultimately have their way.

And for every end there is a beginning.

It matters little after the song has been sung, that one note had been missing. Only the veiled impression of pleasure or pain remains.

And it matters little after pain, that the pain has taught its lesson and in that had value.

The only matter of consequence remaining after life's cycles have run their course, is that there was life.

And so, as the sun rises and sets, the cycles of life continue. Continue whether there are observers or not.

But observers are present.

Often stunned, often confused, the observers struggle to find meaning. But often, meaning is sought in result rather than cause.

To live and believe in immortality is life. To pass and find immortality is to begin.

And to begin is to live.

The grand cycle is completed.

The flower blooms, fades and dies. But it lived. And in living it helped all living things. And it cannot then ever die.

And there is a beginning.

From your lawmakers

Legislation deals with victims

By EDWARD E. MAHALAK
State Representative
38th District



A person accused of a crime, no matter how violent the crime, is assured full rights under the law. This includes the right to counsel, the right to trial by jury, and the right to appeal a conviction. If sent to prison, the convicted criminal is offered medical care, rehabilitation and even time off for good behavior.

But what of the victim or victims of his crime?

The Legislature decided in 1976 that the victims also deserved consideration, establishing a State Crime Compensation Board to provide financial assistance to victims of crime.

The Crime Victims Compensation Board was created to assist victims and persons attempting to aid crime victims who, through no fault of their own, suffer actual bodily harm as a direct result of crimes.

This assistance includes compensation for out-of-pocket loss for medical care, non-medical remedial treatment or other necessary services including funeral benefits and loss of earnings or support.

Loss or damage to personal property are not covered.

Compensation can be claimed for bodily harm, including pregnancy, which results in out-of-pocket loss of more than \$100 or loss of at least two continuous weeks' earnings or support. Senior citizens need not have these minimum losses to file a claim.

In the event of death, a claim can be filed by the survivors.

The board can make an award to as much as \$15,000, which could cover such cases as persons with families to support who are permanently disabled by a criminal act.

Other payments a victim receives from insurance or public assistance are deducted from the amount of the award.

The board can make an emergency award of as much as \$500 if there is immediate financial need.

Covered by the law are any crimes which cause personal physical injury to a victim in Michigan, and are reported to police within 48 hours.

As of last month, the board had made awards on 912 claims, to a total of more than \$1.3 million. The average award was around \$1,400.

It is not difficult to file a claim. A claim can be filed in person or by mail with the board no later than 30 days after the crime or 90 days after the death of a victim. However, both deadlines can be extended by the board if there is good cause.

The county prosecutor is notified of the claim. He may ask the board to delay a decision on the claim until the conclusion of criminal prosecution.

Otherwise, a claim is reviewed by a member of the board. The full board makes a decision on the claim within 30 days after it received the report from the member who reviewed it.

Claims should be filed with the Crime Victims Compensation Board, Post Office Box 30026, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Claim forms are available from the board, prosecuting attorneys, State Police Posts, and other law enforcement agencies, courts and from the Secretary of State Branch Offices.

Except in unusual cases, assistance from an attorney is not necessary in filing a claim. The board has its own staff to investigate the facts of each claim. If there is an attorney fee, it is paid out of the amount of the award.

If the person who files the claim agrees with the decision of the board, there is prompt payment. If the board rules against a claim, it can be appealed to the Court of Appeals.

Compensation will be denied to persons who are criminally responsible for the crime or to a victim who lives with the person who inflicted the injury, although the victim's actual out-of-pocket expenses may be paid directly to the medical care provider.

Persons who file false claims with intent to defraud or cheat the State face criminal prosecution.

The Crime Victims Compensation Board is becoming better known and more used by victims of crime. This comes at a time when the crime problem is a top concern in Michigan.

An annual survey indicates at least two-thirds of Michigan's residents fear they may become crime victims, and one-fourth are afraid to go out alone at night in their neighborhoods.

The survey, conducted for the State Office of Criminal Justice Programs, listed the Michigan crime rate as the No. 1 community problem.

Based on survey findings, approximately 17 percent of the State's residents were victims of some crime—mostly burglary, larceny or vandalism. This was up from 15 percent in 1978, but below the 26 percent reported in 1976.

Those surveyed were consistent in blaming almost equally a lack of parental guidance, unemployment and drugs as the root causes of crime.

Incidents of crime were reported highest in Detroit and other large cities and lowest in outstate metropolitan suburbs. The higher incidence of crime in the large cities shows up on breaking and entering, property stolen from the household without breaking and entering and property stolen from household members while away from home. Suburban residents reported more problems with vandalism.

Readers' open forum

Khomeini spurs national pride

Editor:

The nation of Iran, the Ayatollah Khomeini, and his unthinking mass of "revolutionary" students may be doing the United States of America one of the greatest favors we have known in quite a long time.

Decades have passed since students from universities and colleges around the country have proudly marched, waving the American flag, shouting patriotic slogans, and actually getting fired up about our own nation.

Perhaps it has taken something like this to pull us together as a nation once again. Maybe we are finally getting fed up with nations around the world who try to "milk" us for all they can and then turn around and spit in our faces. My only fear is that after the 63 hostages are freed and returned to the United States that we will "forget" what took place and begin once again to wine and dine the very nations that would cut our throats.

Not only has this crisis pulled us together as a nation but it has also made us realize that the value of human lives far outweighs a few cents saved on a gallon of gasoline.

We as a nation will tighten our belts, we will enjoy a little less comfort for the sakes of our fellow country men.

The one thing that still bewilders me is that we can still ship millions of tons of grain and food to these oil rich nations at cut-rate prices while they constantly jump the price of their oil and even threaten to stop shipping it to us altogether.

But would we ever counter their demands with demands of our own?

Perhaps when this whole thing in Iran is over we can and will do a little more serious thinking about our stand on foreign affairs.

Thank you Ayatollah Khomeini — you have done something that most of our leaders would have given their right arm to accomplish.

John Zemek
Wayne

Chamber orchestra

Editor:

Monday we spent a most enjoyable evening at Belleville High School listening to the beautiful music of the University of Michigan Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Paul Mekanowitzky.

The program was magnificent! The beauty and excitement of the music of Schubert, Ravel, Brahms and Rossini filled the auditorium... a musical feast!

Our thanks to those who made it possible.

Mrs. B. E. Given
Romulus

Gallien thanks her friends

Editor:

I would like to personally thank everyone who expressed their faith in me on November 6, and particularly to all the dedicated workers who gave freely of their time and energy during this campaign.

It has been a privilege to serve the people of the City of Romulus for the past 19 years, and I leave office with a deep sense of personal accomplishment and fulfillment for the honest labor I have rendered to the community.

I would like to believe that Romulus is a better community today, in part, because of the contributions I have made as a city and township employee and elected official.

I wish the new treasurer well in the completion of her duties. Thank you.

Helen Gallien
Romulus

O'Connor thanks Belleville

Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who has been helping by buying my dinner and presents.

I've been receiving many from these wonderful persons. I know

some of them, like Bill Overman at the Firestone Tire on East Huron River Drive. Thanks for putting up with me by hanging out there and fixing my bike for me.

And the Belleville Lions Club for the things they have been doing for me, the clothes they buy for me every Christmas.

And Phil Swain's Locksmith on Main Street in Belleville, for letting me hang out there and drink his coffee and for the wonderful things he has been doing for me.

There are a lot of things I don't remember from the result of the accident I had in April of 1965.

All the people who have contributed to the trust fund started by the Lion's Club. I am deeply indebted to you beautiful people.

Dennis Raymond O'Connor
Romulus

Congratulations, Romulus!

Editor:

Romulus finally became a city in May, 1970 by only about 50 votes.

As a teacher for 12 years, I thank the families of Romulus for recently approving a 9-mill renewal for the schools. Real learning only occurs when good people are truly involved together in sharing problems and feelings.

Russ Hasley
Wayne

Feature Page

For advice

Ask

Carol Premo



By CAROL PREMO, C.S.W.

Carol Premo, a Certified Social Worker in private practice in Belleville, Mich., will be presenting weekly answers to problems which may have been the source of either joy or pain for some of our readers.

You are invited to ask Carol about a problem or discuss a solution by mailing your letter to: Carol Premo, Associated Newspapers, 47818 W. Huron River Drive, Belleville, Mich. 48111.

Dear Carol,

I have a dispute for you to mediate regarding responsibility when an object is broken.

I loaned my chain saw to the two sons (ages 19, 23) of a friend of mine to enable them to clean up some storm damage.

I asked them if they knew how to operate a chain saw. They said there would be no problems as they had used a chain saw before.

Next day they called to say the chain saw was ruined—they had not mixed oil with the gas, so the mechanism had jammed. Repair price was almost as high as the cost of a new chain saw.

Dear Former,

It's nice of you to think that I can mediate in this dispute, but I suspect you are repeating an error by not having a prior agreement. Right? Or did all four of you agree on me as mediator?

Clearly, poor agreement is the key phrase. If you are going to loan something to someone, make sure that there is mutual consent as to where responsibility rests should damage occur. This is not an unreasonable request and most people will not resent it. If they do, they can borrow from someone else. As for my mediating, people should be willing to accept responsibility for their own negligence. Now you can discuss who was most negligent.

Dear Carol,

I would like to know if you could give me any reason for, or why, parents can raise a family of five children to the best of their ability. And when these same parents grow old and need a helping hand only two out of these five are willing to help their parents?

The children who accepted or demanded the most, will do the least to help out. They

Dear B.E.A.,

It doesn't seem fair or sensible because it isn't and doesn't.

Some people do not care or at least do not show concern, for others and are always busy looking out for the big "number one." You can, however, be assured that these people are usually not among the happiest. The selfish are generally more anxious, insecure and lonely. They are always waiting for someone to do unto them as they do unto others.

When you act out of kindness and consideration for loved ones, it can only make you feel better about yourself. All you can do, B.E.A., is follow your own conscience and do what you think is appropriate.

When you lose your parents, as most of us eventually do, at least your loss won't be compounded by a sense of guilt.

On the Brighter Side

A visit to

Death Row



By JIM BRADLEY

Tom sat on death row.

He didn't believe in capital punishment, but here he was spending his last hours after being sentenced to death. He paced back and forth in the prison yard not knowing when the final blow would come.

I watched him closely, noticing him fidget nervously, pawing at the ground. He was one of many sentenced to this place of execution.

Tom was big and strong and had lived a fairly decent life. I wasn't sure the death decree had been entirely fair, so I visited him to get his side of the story. Interviewing him was difficult, but you can learn quite a bit just from watching one's actions. He continued to pace back and forth.

It seemed a shame that he would lose his life just as everyone else was enjoying the holiday. I tried to picture him in death, still of body, entering another world. The man who guarded the gate eyed me suspiciously and never once took his glance off those on death row.

Tom's food still lay on his plate getting cold. I offered it to him, but after gobbling a few bites, he turned and walked away. He didn't seem to trust me, even though I had come for the express purpose of helping him escape the death penalty.

The gate guard walked over to the bench where I was seated and sat down beside me. I had to ask about Tom. "Is it true that Tom is scheduled to die today?"

"If not today, he'll be executed tomorrow," he answered.

"Don't you feel guilty with his blood on your hands?"

"No, not guilty, but it is a little messy," he admitted.

Attempting one last effort to speak with

Tom, I walked over and put my hand on his head. "How do you feel about dying?" I asked him.

"I am as innocent as can be. I'm unjustly sentenced to die," he replied. He paced back and forth, his head jerking with each step. "Not only do they arbitrarily sentence me to suffer death, they take great delight in it," Tom continued. "Why, they even seem to have a holiday atmosphere about it."

I agreed with him. I took the lonely path back to the prison farm gate and looked longingly back at Tom. It was the last time I would see him alive. He would be dead before midnight.

My feelings went out to him and his plight, but my mercenary feelings must have gotten the best of me, for I agreed to the slaying of Tom. I was as guilty as any of the others in society who condemned this helpless, innocent one to death.

And the next time I saw him, Tom Turkey was superbly dressed, surrounded by cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and all the trimmings on the Thanksgiving dinner table.



Reflections

Time spent with the fuzzie-wuzzies



By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

One of the most traumatic times of the year is just three days away.

By the time you read this, it will have passed. I am not certain I will have survived it, but then, this is the way I feel every year at Thanksgiving Time, for you see, I can't cook a turkey.

It all began the second year after I was married. The first year we were invited to my mother-in-law's home, and the turkey was sitting there on the table, looking like turkey had always looked from the days of the Pilgrim. I had nothing to relate it to except an empty tummy. But the second year! Now that was different.

Snow was swirling outside the window and my new home looked bright and cheery. I was filled with gladness and thankfulness. The baby cried and I ran into the nursery where I stripped off her wet clothes, bathed her, oiled her and powered her. As I turned her over on her tummy she pulled her little legs under her, and reared her little back into the air in the manner of babies everywhere.

I patted that little backend and then picked her up and cuddled her, while she nuzzled her velvety little face in my neck.

After she had fallen asleep I went out to my shiny new kitchen to fix the turkey.

Our first Thanksgiving in our new home! What joy! What ecstasy!

Pulling the turkey from the refrigerator, I washed it, oiled it and gently rubbed salt over it. Then I turned it over on its tummy. Its legs were pulled up, and its little backend was reared in the air. The turkey was gone! All I could see was a baby.

"Oh my God," I cried and ran into the living room. "I can't! I can't!" And I threw myself into an easy chair and began to shake. Naturally my practically new husband rushed to my side.

"What's the matter?" His arms went around me.

"I can't put that turkey in the oven. Go look at it. It looks like a baby! I feel like a cannibal!"

He pulled me from my chair and dragged me out to the kitchen. He poked a finger in the turkey.

"Look, it's not a baby. And it's not alive. It's supposed to be eaten. That's why God gave us turkeys."

"When did God tell you that?"

"Well, it's in the Bible, I think." And he plopped the turkey into the roaster, and without a shudder shoved it into the oven.

That was the beginning.

Thirty-three years have passed and I have never cooked a turkey.

Each Thanksgiving I hide under the bed until someone pulls me out, dusts me off and tells me the turkey is in the oven. Each Thanksgiving Day I sit down at the table and while everyone else is saying the blessing and talking about how thankful they are, I'm sitting there apologizing to that little body holding its wings close to its side, and sticking its legs in the air.

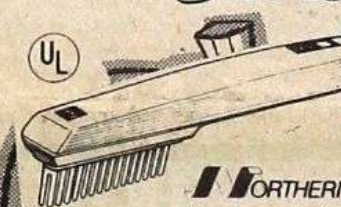
I don't know what is going to happen this year. My environmentalist son has not only brought home a turkey, but he's given it a companion... a duck.

I think I will spend all day under the bed with the fuzzy-wuzzies. And maybe I'll look in the Bible again to see where God told us to eat turkey on Thanksgiving. And if it is true that God even notes a sparrow's fall, and he likes all his creatures to give Thanksgiving unto him, what do the turkeys say?

"Thank you, dear Lord, for letting me be the meat on this table. What joy I feel while having my leg nibbled?"

Come to think of it, what do cows, and pigs and all other edible creatures say? Maybe, I should spend the rest of my life under the bed.

Turkey Time Specials



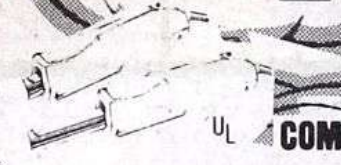
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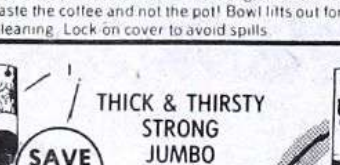
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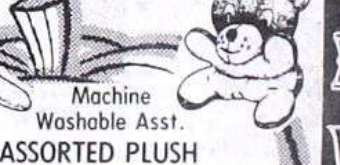
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Airport Zoning Commission, appointed to consider proposed amendments to the Airport Zoning Regulations for Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, pursuant to the Michigan Airport Zoning Act, Section 20, being MCLA 259.450, has presented a preliminary report to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners which has set Thursday, December 6, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. in the 13th Floor Auditorium of the City-County Building, 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226 for a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Wayne County Airport Zoning Regulations.

The entire text of the proposed amendments to the Airport Zoning Regulations for Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport and the maps related thereto are available for examination and review at the Office of Robert Larson, Director of Transportation for the Board of County Road Commissioners for the County of Wayne, Michigan, 8th Floor, Neudeck Building, 415 Clifford, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and the Office of Daniel J. Norton, Airport Manager, Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, Romulus, Michigan 48240. Upon request to either of the foregoing parties, a copy of the entire text will be furnished, provided name and address of the party requesting same is furnished at the time of the request.

All interested persons are invited to be present and to be heard as to their views thereon. Written statements will be accepted until December 20, 1979, and should be submitted to Mr. R.A. Larson at the above address.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Richard E. Manning,
Chairman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, NOVEMBER 27, 1979 at 10:00 A.M. at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1979 Ford Pick-Up, bearing serial number of F15BCD3172 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage.

Dated: November 7, 1979
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BY: William Ahrensberg
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Publish: 11-21-79

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ESTATE OF HENRY C. GAMSJAGER, Deceased.
File No. 711-723
NOTICE OF HEARING
TAKE NOTICE: On December 11th, 1979, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, 1215 City-County Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Henry R. Gamsjager, Jr., for the appointment of Henry R. Gamsjager, Jr., 37625 Castle Drive, Romulus, Michigan 48174, or some other suitable person as Administrator. Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Administrator at 37625 Castle Dr., Romulus, MI, and a copy filed with the court on or before February 11, 1980. Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: November 9th, 1979.
Henry R. Gamsjager, Jr.,
Beneficiary
37625 Castle Drive
Romulus, MI, 48174
Attorney for Petitioner:
Alton P. Shirley
249 Main Street
Belleville, Mich. 48111
Phone 313-697-9511
Bar. No. P 20380
Publish 11-21-79

Obituaries

BERNADETTE A. GALLAGHER, 81, passed away at her home, 26622 W. Huron River Drive, Flat Rock, Sunday. She was born in Detroit, Michigan on January 6, 1898. She married Joseph B. Gallagher on September 2, 1920, at St. Anne's Church, Detroit. Father, Hilarie Roy. Mother, Virginia Gomonde. She was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, New Boston. Funeral services will be Wednesday, 9:15 at Arthur Bobean Funeral Home, 10:00 at St. Stephen's, New Boston. Father Alexander Wytrwal officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park. She is survived by her husband. Also son, Raymond of Flat Rock. Four daughters, Ms. Rita Gallagher of Houston, Texas, Mrs. John (Virginia) Steiner of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. James (Mary Ellen) Straub of Dearborn, Mrs. James (Betty Jean) Polce of New Boston. One brother, Camille Roy and one sister Mrs. Harry (Aurelia) Sabs both of Detroit. 28 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Family formerly of Romulus.

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WOOD, EFFIE JOSEPHINE, November 19th, 61 years, of Westland. Dear wife of Aubrey, dear mother of Dale Wood, Joseph Schultz, Michael, Randal, Rebecca and Linda. 14 grandchildren, one great grandchild. Funeral was Monday November 19th from LENTS FUNERAL HOME, Wayne.

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5. Personals

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9. Lost & Found

FOUND: COLLIE PUP - Tri-colored, about 9 weeks old. Found in Westland. Call 595-6191.

LOST: THREE MONTH COCKER SPANIEL PUP, buff colored, Middlebelt & Cherry Hill area. Reward. 595-7095.

FOUND: SMALL gray and white kitten, female, John Glenn High School, white flea collar, owner identity. 728-7280.

FOUND: BEAGLE FEMALE, Wellesley Townhouses, Nov. 17, 728-9751.

ROCKER STOLEN OFF front porch, family heirloom, reward. 4405 Venoy, Wayne. (across from Jackson School).

15. Autos for Sale

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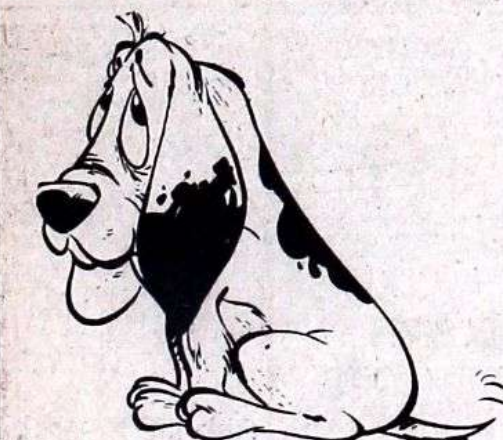
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WAYNE - Upper Flat 1 bedroom furnished, \$200 month, \$200 security deposit. Call after 3 p.m. 326-8761.

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DUNKIN DONUT FRANCHISE
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ROOM TO LIVE
Relax and enjoy in this spacious 5 bedroom, 3 full baths, super sharp brick split level, very large country kitchen with lots of cupboards, dishwasher, 2 natural fireplaces, family room with wet bar. Cent. air, new carpet thru-out, 2 car attached garage with elec. opener, this home has many more extras. A must to see! Sets on 1/2 acre near I-275. \$97,000.

GOD'S HALF ACRE
How would you like to have someone help you make your house payment? This super nice duplex sets on 1/2 acre in country setting, completely remodeled, both units, all aluminum, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., din rm., bath, full basement, 4 car garage, approx. 1100 sq. ft. liv. area in each. Live in one, rent one. Upper now rents for \$350 per month. Great income. Don't pass this one up. It won't last. Only \$69,900.

SPACE TO GROW
How about a 4 bedroom, 2 story brick with 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room and study, full basement, carpeted thru-out, we have it! It is located in Ann Arbor on nice size lot, excellent location, near schools and shopping, the price is right. \$70,500.

TOUCH OF CLASS
This spectacular custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch will win the touch of class award. Absolutely immaculate and tastefully decorated, carpet thru-out, natural fireplace, ceramic bath, very spacious kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage, sits on 2 1/2 acres in prestigious area of Huron Township, call us for all the list of extras, reduced price at \$99,000.

COLONIAL CHARM
You won't have to do a thing except move into this immaculate 4 or possibly 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage with 2100 sq. ft. of living, located in area of fine homes, close to all freeways, we would like to tell you more, call us now! \$72,500.

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We have it! Over 1 acre of spacious country living, located in Flat Rock, this home can be yours for only \$32,500, additional property available, call now!

TOMORROW'S NEST EGG
Come see this spacious well maintained aluminum ranch, that sets on over 1 acre of land, many fruit and shade trees, built in gas oven and range, carpet thru-out, family room, additional property available, all for only \$52,900.

PLEASANT TO OWN
On those cold winter nights, relax by the natural fireplace in the family room, you will enjoy this lovely 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, carpet thru-out, full basement, central air, 2 car aluminum garage, plus storage shed. This beauty backs up to lovely wooded area and is located in pleasant area of fine homes. Don't wait! \$51,900.

START HERE
Invest in this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, surrounded by nature's beauty, on quiet street, nice sized kitchen, large bathroom, with double vanity, ceramic tile, full basement, located in Taylor. For only \$41,900.

A TOTALLY NEWED HOME
Move right into this brand new custom built home. It has 3 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, large kitchen, snack bar, master bedroom has dressing area, marble sills thru-out, 2 1/2 car garage, attached, large corner lot and is located in lovely area of New Boston (Huron Township) \$65,900.

ABSOLUTE BEAUTY
Don't wait to see this immaculate 3 bedroom, full brick with aluminum trim, lovely. Located in very popular area of Allen Park. Full finished basement, fruit cellar, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, call now and we will tell you more. This beauty is priced at \$51,500.

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
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Out in the country with plenty of room and fresh air, is a big 7 room home, that has 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, a perfect place to raise a family, sets on 3 1/2 acres, needs some tender loving care but the price is only \$39,900.

USE YOUR IMAGINATION
If you are the handyman you can surely turn this 3 bedroom brick into a dream home, nice size lot, it's priced for only \$15,000 and will go land contract terms, low taxes, low payments, call us now!

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For the young couple who needs a nice home but must watch the budget, we have a 1 bedroom home with the attic easily made into 1 or 2 bedrooms, this aluminum starter home has a new furnace and is located on nice size corner lot, call us for appointment, \$20,000.

105. Houses for Sale 4 BR. COLONIAL ONLY \$68,900 Seeing is believing this Westland colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace and Florida room, attached garage & another garage in back. Has full finished basement - intercom plus lots more. Ready for immediate occupancy. Come now and see. Minerva St. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS 721-4241 WESTLAND NEW HOME West of Newburgh, South of Glenwood, 1100 Sq. Ft. all brick, full basement, 3 bedrooms, plus many extras. Only \$48,900. WE ACCEPT TRADE INS 277-2700 SUBURBAN GALLERY OF HOMES HUD VA Homes Call for information REALTY WORLD Mitz 565-1620 CHERRY HILL AREA 1 1/2 ACRES Magnificent partly wooded garden parcel - 1 1/2 acres - double street access - 2 car garage plus 4 room aluminum sided shell home - great potential at \$14,900 - \$1,500 down on land contract. REALTY WORLD GROSSMAN PA1-1550 BY OWNER - 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, Middlebelt-Cherry Hill area. 29141 Emerson. OPEN HOUSE, Friday thru Sunday, 12 noon to 6 PM. Price negotiable. 721-1828. BELLEVILLE LAKE FRONT Double lot, 80 foot frontage on Belleville Lake with 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 large wood decks including a solid electric boat hoist. Only \$69,400. CALL NOW! ELMER REALTY ASSOC. 481-1300 CANTON 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, brick Colonial located in a most desirable area. Nat. FP in fam. rm., all built-ins in kit., sunken LR plus formal DR, 1st fl. laundry plus den, C.A. Hurry to see, lg. lot, \$109,000. Call 326-2000 (39053). REAL ESTATE ONE 3 UNIT INCOME Call us now to ask about Wayne Rd. income that boasts 3 units with land contract terms. Full price \$31,900. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS 721-4241	105. Houses for Sale BELLEVILLE LAKE FRONT, 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot, garage, heated greenhouse, boat house with electric hoist, \$70,900. BY OWNER. 697-8468, afternoons. 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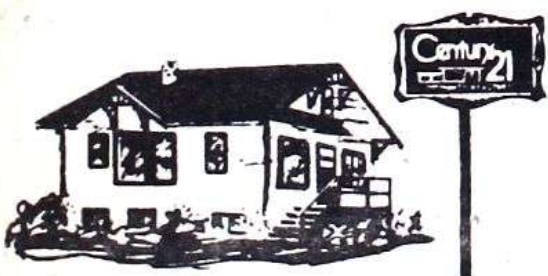
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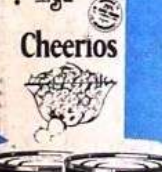
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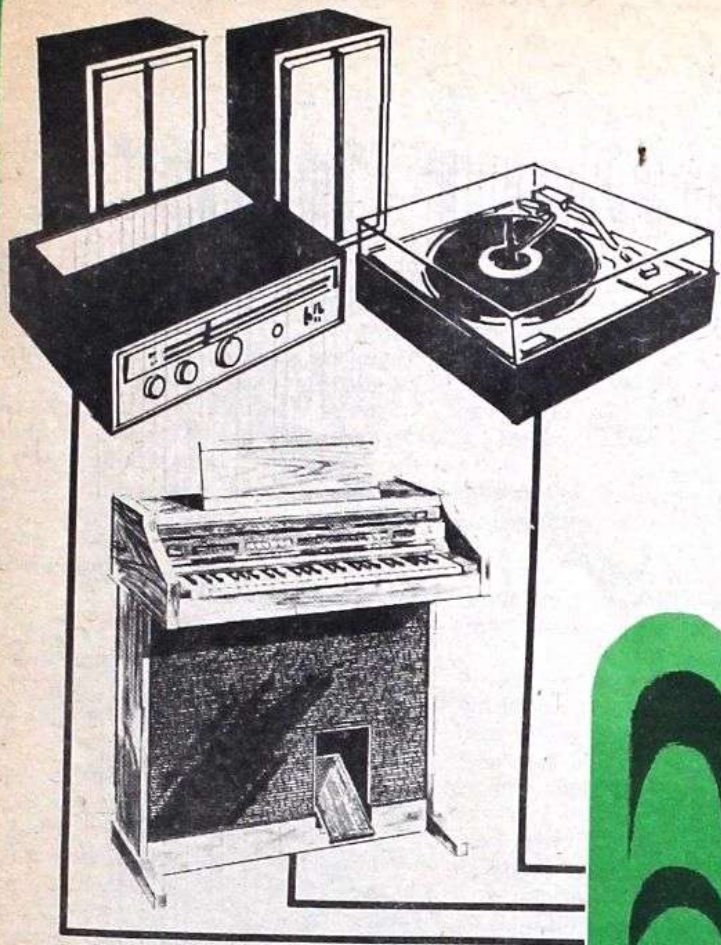
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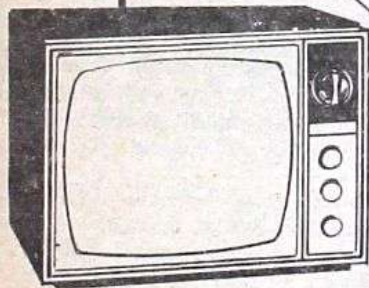
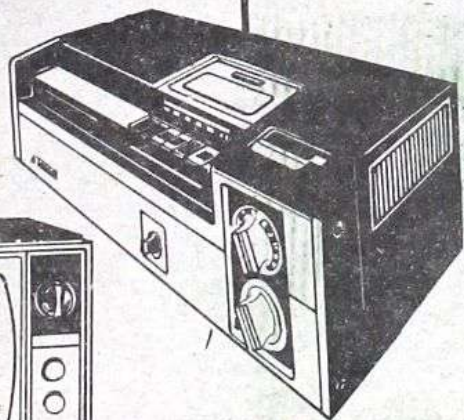
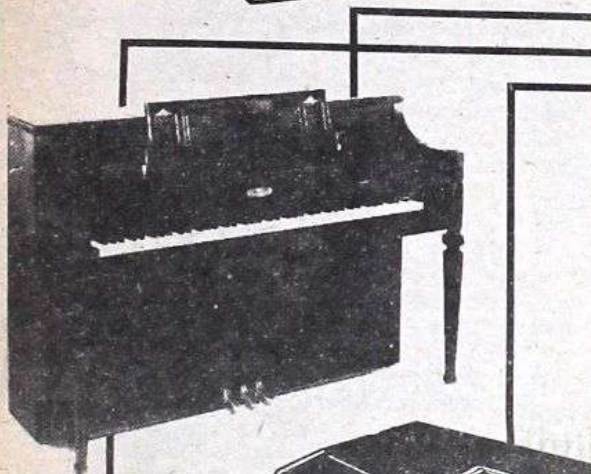
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Home products reflect 'age'

Computer-age technology moves into the home in the new consumer electronic products, now on display at local sight and sound dealers.

From the oldest consumer electronic products (radios and phonographs) to the newest (video cassette recorders), the close relationship to the computer is evident in the large number of automatic "electronic brain" circuits. For example ...

Many color television sets now are virtually self-adjusting, requiring little or no knob-twiddling except for channel selection — and often this selection is done with a pushbutton, instead of a knob.

The increasingly popular video game attachment for TV sets now often contains a minicomputer (known as a microprocessor) which permits the viewer to change games at will by inserting new program cartridges including such complex games as blackjack and math quizzes, which were unheard-of in home video just a couple of years ago.

These same "intelligent" electronic circuits are transforming the popular citizens band — CB — radio into a far more versatile and safer personal communications tool.

For safety, many of the new models have pushbutton channel tuning built into the microphone so that the driver may select his channel without looking down at the dashboard.

Some of the most sophisticated CBs include a selective-calling feature, which lets the caller activate a specific receiver in the area — much like dialing a telephone.

The increasing use of tiny integrated circuits in radios has made possible more powerful and more sensitive sets with better tone quality in the same or smaller space as previous models, and without increased prices.

Among the most popular portable radios this year are those with built-in cassette recorders, making it possible to program recorded selections outside the home, listen to radio, or make recordings from the

radio at any time.

The clock radio has gone completely electronic. Many versions now have no moving parts at all. The "clockwork" has been replaced by ultra-accurate integrated circuitry, and the time is told in glowing computer numerals.

Scanner radios continually monitor a number of preselected frequencies, such as police, public-service or aircraft, automatically stopping when an occupied channel is found, eliminating manual, hunting and scanning across the dial.

Electronic wristwatches, using compact computer-bred time-telling circuits, are far more accurate than conventional dial-and-hand watches, and very often are less expensive as well.

This year, an increasing percentage use liquid-crystal displays which tell the time continuously with no buttons to push, and which cause far less battery drain than the standard glowing lightemitting diodes.

The influence of the computer is

being felt in stereo, too. Many component hi-fi tuners feature digital readout, which means actual frequency numbers are displayed on the dial for exact tuning.

Some tuners even have "programmable" call letters to that the "names" of the stations appear on the dial, in addition to their numbers. Computer-inspired phonograph turntables can now electronically locate any individual selection on an LP.

The very newest in consumer electronic products is the home video cassette recorder, which lets the viewer make his own videotapes in color from his TV set.

The first videotape recorder was marked just 21 years ago. It cost \$75,000, was the size of a baby elephant and was black-and-white only. Thanks to advanced computerized circuitry, mass production and miniaturization, the current home version fits atop a TV set and is available at a cost well within the reach of many consumers.

Audio equipment meets all tastes

You'll see a new look and higher performance in audio equipment this fall.

With the exception of receivers and amplifiers, where a much publicized wattage power race is underway, many of the important features to look for are subtle when compared with new receivers offering up to 200 watts per channel (RMS), but no less significant.

Computer technology, for instance, will appear in several turntable models, including changers, this fall.

The advantage? For the consumer it means greater flexibility in programming his or her records, or in selecting the specific tracks of a record desired.

On some changer models, records no longer drop from the spindle to the platter. Or in the order in which they are stacked. The latest product development lets you pre-select only those songs you want to hear on each record.

Digital technology also is beginning to surface in some product plans, but may not appear in products that reach the market until next year.

However, at the Summer Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago, this new technology was shown in some tape recorder models, including a pulse code modulation deck with a stationary head and a multi-channel system. The deck had no tape speed variation, crosstalk, wow, or flutter, and harmonic distortion was greatly reduced.

In the tape recorder area, the trend to lower distortion continues in cassette decks. More models, too, offer the convenience of front-load design.

Other features to look for include automatic distortion reduction systems, direct function change controls, memory rewind, and a selector switch for low noise-high output, chromium dioxide and ferrichrome tape.

With new receiver models, in addition to wattage, the manufacturers are building more controls into the front panel.

Some offer built-in oscilloscope for checking the tuning, signal strength, and FM modulation; two-color LED protection circuitry; a digital detector which eliminates the need for coils and tuned circuits. Also look for two-way tape monitor and dubbing capability.

Two interesting trends in amplifiers simplify the position of the product and its use. First, there are more controls being incorporated into the

front panel, including the controls for bass, mid-range and treble, tape recording, input selection, mode, continuously variable loudness contour, and detented volume.

A new feature, the docking of amplifiers and tuners, is now available, but at this point, is limited to one or two product lines. This offers a key advantage to any consumer who has space problems.

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What about compact stereo? Several significant developments are occurring in this area. Starting with performance, some products today compete well with quality hi-fi component lines.

When space is a problem or there is no desire to mix-and-match components, the stereo compact is most attractive. Some systems offer the receiver, turntable, and tape player-recorder built into one package.

When combined with quality speakers, the compact stereo system offers a cost advantage which should be considered.

The power race is apparent in this category too. But of equal importance is the improved sensitivity in the FM mode and the greater frequency response.

Eight-track play-record continues as a popular feature, however the cassette format is gaining an increasing share of this business.

More systems have front-load capability for tape, and this could be desirable, depending on where the system will be positioned in the home.

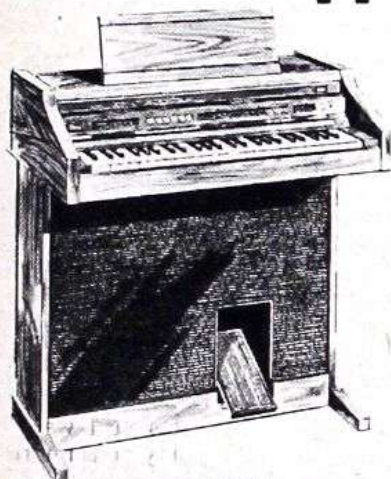
Other features to look for are microphone mixing capability, a full-sized professional turntable with cue and pause control, balance, bass and treble.

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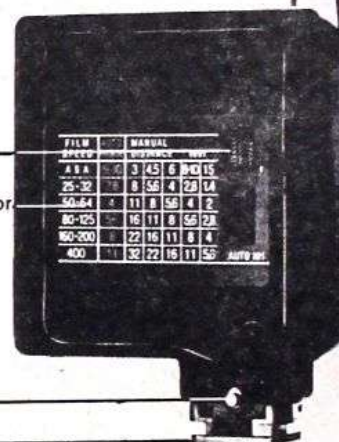
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Video games, computers expand TV use

American consumers can now do more with their TV sets than just watch programs — they can play games, take math quizzes or balance the checkbook.

Before long, they'll also be able to compute the household budget, write a personalized diet and maybe even solve the annual riddle of the tax return.

This all being made possible through the innovative activities of video game manufacturers, who are now offering a broader and far more

sophisticated range of products than they did just two short years ago when games first appeared.

At that time, a handful of enterprising manufacturers began to market home versions of all those electronic Ping Pong games which had proven so popular in arcades, restaurants and bars (at 25 cents a crack). The public was so taken with the idea that just one year later, nearly 50 different companies were selling games.

Most of those, however, consisted of basic table-tennis games, with an electric "blip" popping

back and forth across the net (or the hockey rink or soccer field).

There was little variation from one to the next and even though consumers were offered some very attractive games at very attractive prices, their options were limited.

That's no longer true. This year, the games field has exploded with a wide variety of new games and new concepts.

A few are so new, in fact, that they aren't games at all, but represent the first tentative step by manufacturers into a field many believe will become the most exciting growth area in consumer electronics — the home computer.

One firm is already moving into the market with a home computer, a \$600 system which comes with its own video display tube and is designed for use by the average non-technical consumer.

Others will soon follow with similar computers, priced in the \$600 to \$1,000 range, and before long consumers will probably find a wide variety of sophisticated, but understandable home computers at local TV audio stores.

Some of the more complex games being sold right now, however, already feature limited computer functions, and anyone interested in exploring the computer concept might want to start with one of these. They're called "programmable" games and use plug-in program or game cartridges which are simply inserted into a slot on the game itself.

This means that game purchasers can continually add new games as they tire of previous ones. With this type of game, new programs — which contain anywhere from five to 50 games — can be purchased much in the same way records are purchased for a photograph or tapes for a tape recorder.

Cartridge games on the market range in price from about \$100 to \$300, with the price generally dependent on the level of complexity, the number and type of player remote controls and the number of built-in non-cartridge games.

Several come with up to five built-in games which can be played without cartridges, and one firm has included a built-in calculator which displays the figures on the TV screen. Game cartridges range from \$15 to about \$30, with prices based on complexity, and the number and type of games offered.

In general, the owner of a cartridge system can expect to find cartridges with space wars, tank battles, submarine chases and other attack-style games; car and motorcycle racing; strategy and logic games; drawing and doodling functions; and mathematic puzzles and quizzes.

These latter demonstrate the fundamental computer skills of programmable games, since the system talks back to the player, asking questions, giving instructions and advising him whether the answer is right or wrong.

Cartridge systems aren't the only new home video games on the market now, however. A lower-priced type of games (\$50-\$100) which don't use cartridges but which do offer more than just variations on table tennis have also been introduced this year.

These usually offer two or more games similar to the attack and racing games on program cartridges, including missile and spaceship wars, underwater chases and car games featuring high-speed races along speedways and through obstacle courses.

Even the Ping Pong or table tennis games will be seen in profusion this year, at prices going down to the \$20 level. Though not as sophisticated as some other games now being offered, these offer a good buy consideration for the consumer since many have been improved over last year's models and now feature such things as full-color displays, additional variations of basic games and more remote controllers.

All this adds up to a shopper's paradise for the consumer interested in buying a game (or game-computer), and with a wider selection of games and prices than ever before, now's the perfect time to make a choice.

Viewer's liberation means freedom from tough choice

This fall, television viewers around the country will be joining the Viewer's Liberation Movement.

What's Viewer's Lib? It's freedom from making the tough choice between two favorite TV programs, both scheduled at the same time.

It's freedom to go to bed early on the weekend, knowing you'll be able to catch "Saturday Night Live" on Sunday afternoon.

It's freedom to go off to coach Junior's Little League game, without missing that major league double-header being televised while you're at the ball field.

What's behind this new liberation movement? The video cassette recorder, a recent development in television technology that is giving American TV viewers, not the network programmers, the final say on what they'll watch, when.

Basically the video cassette recorder, or VCR, acts as a "time-shift" device, letting you determine your own TV schedule, so you can watch the programs you want to see when you want to see them.

Using the VCR and a blank video cassette, about the size of a paperback book, you can record one program while watching another on a different channel, then play back the recorded program for viewing later.

Or, you can record a program broadcast late at night and watch it the next morning — the VCR automatically (and silently) turns itself on at the time you've chosen, even while you're sleeping, and tapes your selection.

You can even record a program you'd otherwise miss while you're away from home, and find it waiting for you on tape when you return.

The VCR operates on the same general principle as an audio tape recorder, but it records the picture as well as the sound, receiving broadcast signals through the air via built-in VHF and UHF tuners the way your TV set does.

And, like an audio tape, the video cassette can be used over and over again — a recorded program is automatically erased as you record another program over it. Or, you can save the recorded tapes and build a video library of your favorite shows.

The VCR usually comes as a self-contained unit, or "deck," that hooks up easily to your TV set; some companies also offer console TV models with video recorders built-in.

But despite all the things it can do, you don't have to have an engineering degree to operate a video cassette recorder — if you can push a button, you're on your way to controlling your own TV scheduling.

In addition to their recording controls, many models also have pause controls, so you can stop the tape if the telephone rings, then pick it up again after your conversation

without missing a minute of your program.

You can also use the pause control to edit out unwanted portions of the program you're taping.

All video cassette recorders offer the three basic recording capabilities: recording a program while watching it, recording one program while watching another, and recording a pre-select program using the automatic timer. Recording time ranges from two to four hours, depending on the model.

Some of the newest VCRs have another important feature: they're "programmable," which means they can be pre-set to record a number of different programs on different channels during a seven-day period, or to tape the same half-hour program every day for a week.

But recording programs off the air isn't all the VCR can do. It can also play back pre-recorded video cassettes — more and more of these pre-recorded tapes are coming on the market, offering full-length movies, sports events, cultural programs, or educational material.

And, for the home-movie buff, the video cassette recorder can open up a whole new dimension in preserving the family's important moments.

Using the new portable color and black-and-white video cameras now on sale, you can "show as you go" — tape your family on a video cassette and watch the results instantly on your TV screen.

Or, record family events such as weddings, graduations, or baby's first steps on compact video cassettes for easy storage and instant viewing.

It's now even possible to transfer your existing home movies or slides onto video cassettes so you have all your family memories in one "living scrapbook."

Where can you buy a video cassette recorder? Almost anywhere, these days.

Virtually every major television manufacturer offers at least one VCR model; their video recorders are sold anywhere a TV set might be sold, and then some.

In addition to customary TV outlets such as department stores, appliance-TV dealers, and mass-merchandising chains, VCRs are also being sold in some hi fi specialty stores and in retail operations specializing in video equipment.

But wherever you decide to buy, shop around before you make your purchase. Spend some time looking around to make sure you get the deal you want.

So whether you're an on-the-town night owl, an early-to-bed type, or just someone who has trouble choosing between two good programs, you too can join Viewer's Lib.

Newest car stereo sound like many home systems

Car stereo is booming as more people discover that they can enjoy super good music reproduction in the family chariot, van, RV, or long haul truck cab.

Everyone's tuning into auto sound with its growing assortment of products that offers something for everyone.

Years ago, we used to think of the car radio as having extra-good sound; it was all AM in those days; car radios used power-hungry vacuum tubes and had a metal can in the set called a "vibrator" that converted battery power to higher voltages for those tubes.

Today's radios and stereos use cool-running, energy-conserving transistors, and they're pretty much trouble-free compared to those car radios of yesteryear.

But in the past year or so, such vast improvements in car stereo technology have come down the pike that today's autosound system can sound as good as some of the better home stereo systems.

First there are the speakers. At one time these were simple, single-cone 6 x 9 units mounted in the rear deck. Now they're more sophisticated — such as two and three speakers in one package and some even have ducted ports built in to improve the bass

(low-frequency) sound quality.

Some of these speakers have beefy 20-ounce magnets which add even more oomph to the bass in the ideal, closed-compartment listening room called your car.

By adding more speakers in the door and at other up-front locations, it's possible to virtually surround yourself in sound as you tool down the highway.

Powering those speakers is some really sophisticated equipment. Starting with bare-minimum AM-FM stereo in-dash radios, the possibilities escalate as equipment sophistication increases, along with the price.

But one of the big improvements today is size reduction. Pulling out an original equipment AM radio from the car's dashboard can be an educational experience. Very often, such a bare-minimum radio is far larger than its intended replacement — a combination in-dash AM-FM stereo radio with pushbutton tuning and stereo tape playback.

And chances are the new unit will have an extraordinary amount of FM sensitivity — important if you live more than 15 miles from the FM stations in center city. It will also likely have such goodies as a local-distant switch, switchable in-

terstation muting and other specialized controls.

What is stereo without tape today? Not much, if you travel far from your favorite radio stations.

Any car stereo worth the name today will provide tape playback — either cartridge or cassette. With the current trend toward cassettes, you'll find more of a variety in this format than for the old, familiar eight-track cartridge.

Because many tape cassettes and FM stereo broadcasts use Dolby noise reduction today, some car stereos include built-in Dolby circuits with a front-panel defeat switch. Separate tone controls for bass and treble are other added features on many units.

Add-on components are becoming important, too. This is especially true of the power booster. It happened in home stereo, now it's happening in car stereo — a full-fledged power race to see who can deliver the most watts of speaker power.

There's good reason for this in some autosound environments: the guy with a convertible with the top down or all the windows open needs more volume to overcome the excessive road noise.

Also, you may be tuned to a station with a low modulation level, and it

needs a boost from the power amplifier.

One popular way of boosting power is to add an equalizer-booster — a unit that takes the in-dash stereo's output of 4 to 8 watts per channel and boosts it to 25 watts per channel or more.

This add-on will have an underdash control unit with six or eight equalizer controls for total flexibility in playback tonal quality.

Each of these tone controls boosts or cuts the system response at its particular frequency point with an up-down slide control. The control's position shows exactly how much boost or cut there is at each frequency point.

Doing the actual installation can be a breeze or it can be really difficult, depending on the kind of car, the kind of stereo, and how capable you are with electrical work and tools.

If you already have stereo in your car, then the wiring is all in place and it's just a matter of upgrading the speakers and replacing the old in-dash unit with a new one.

But there are often special problems with wiring and custom-fitting the unit in the dash. In such cases, and if you're in any doubt at all about your own abilities, leave the installation to a pro.

Cassette systems captivate car buffs

If you want to know the optional features that will be available on your 1980 car, do what Detroit's engineers and designers do: check out an auto buff's "mean machine."

Whether it's a van or a lowrider, the American hobby car usually sports at least one add-on that ultimately makes its way into the mainstream of motoring.

Prominent among current contenders is a stereo tape deck with multiple speakers. Not your customary eight-track player that repeats the same pre-recorded programs, but a cassette tape deck that affords unlimited access to commercial and home-recorded hi-fi tapes.

The trend to automotive cassette systems has spawned an accessories industry all its own. Car radios and eight-track systems are largely self-contained. The new generation of automotive stereo systems, like home hi-fi systems, employs a variety of accessories.

Support items now on the market include power boosters and amplifiers that increase the output of automotive stereo systems.

For auto buffs who don't want to mar their cars' interiors, several manufacturers offer low-profile, add-on speakers that can be adhesive-

mounted wherever the owner wishes.

It isn't uncommon for a hobby car to boast four or more speakers. Popular spots to mount them include the car's rear windows.

Theft continues to be a problem, especially as the sophistication and value of automotive hi-fi systems increase. Some owners secure their cassette tape decks to the dashboard with locking mounts. Others use new slide mounts that enable them to remove the units from their cars.

It isn't unusual to see an automotive hi-fi fan strolling from his car with a tape-deck tote bag under his arm.

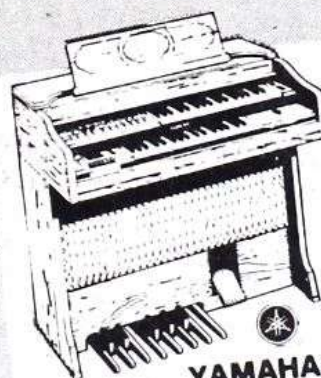
Many owners prize their cassette collections as highly as their tape decks. The serious auto-audiophile will often tape his cassettes on an expensive, multi-switch high fidelity system.

One sound engineer pointed out that the auto's physical characteristics (a base reflex container), matched with the super high fidelity sensitivity of the ferrichrome tape, develop this excellent sound.

According to one automotive equipment supplier, cassette stereo for cars constitutes a multi-million-dollar-a-year industry that is growing rapidly.

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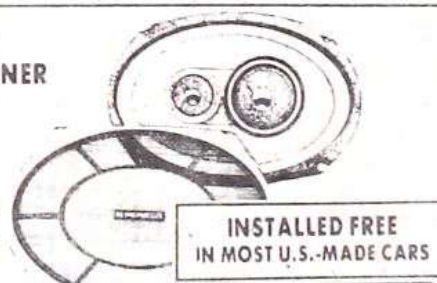
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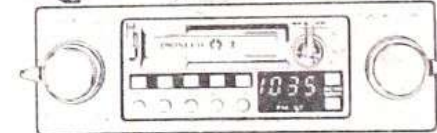
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